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WASHINGTON — Orders to U.S. factories rose 2.5 percent in

December, capping a year of recovery for U.S. industry in which demand for manufactured goods

showed the biggest increase since 1984, the Commerce Department

said Wednesday.
The December increase, the best

since March, was within the expec-

tations of financial analysts, who

had predicted a moderate rise. Ex-

The dollar closed modestly higher in New York trading. Page 13.

eluding orders for military goods,

which vary widely from month to month, factory orders rose a strong

2.7 percent compared with Noven

For the year, orders for manufactured goods surged 7.3 percent to \$2.44 trillion, reflecting the Rea-

gan administration's two-year cam-

paign to push the dollar lower to make U.S. exports competitive

Factory orders had soared 9.3 percent in 1984, but for the next

two years U.S. manufacturers came

under heavy pressure from foreign competitors, largely because of the

Many economists are looking for

cootinued strength in U.S. exports

this year to offset an expected

slump in consumer spending and

again on overseas markets.

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For Democrats, All Bets Are Off in Iowa Homestretch

By E.J. Dionne Jr. Vew York Times Service DES MOINES, Iowa — And

now, the finale.

In lown, the talk of "dwarfs,"
has receded. Democrats here turn their minds not to fantasies about those who might have run, but to the seven men who have been willing to risk deri-sion, exhaustion and strained vocal cords in their quest for the presidency.

The cancuses in lows, conducted in 2,500 voting procincis, are the opening event in the U.S. presidential nominating season. They are only the first step in a months-long pro-cess in which the state's delegates are chosen to the two parties' national presidential

nominating conventions.

Nonetheless, they provide headlines and momentum to the candidates who appear to

come out on top.

Even at this late date, less than a week before the caucuses

Monday, hardly anyone is willing to gamble much on who will win. Few are willing to say whether the result will be close, with perhaps three candidates bunched together at the top, or whether one candidate will surge at the end and win by a

The public-opinion surveys and the politicians suggest that either outcome is possible be-cause so many Democrats are still vacillating between at least two candidates, sometimes among three. If enough of these Democrats move the same way at the same time, one candidate could break our.

On the face of it, the candidate with the best chance of doing so seems to be Represen-tative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri. He has combined the most old-fashioned, all-politicsis-local view of the contest with

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Soviet Decree Curbs Accusers

MOSCOW (LAT) — The Soviet Union has decided to bar the police and other offi-cial bodies from conducting investigations on the basis of anonymous complaints, the Communist Party daily Pravda reported Wednesday.

The Presidium of the Su-

preme Soviet has decreed an immediate halt to the practice, Pravda said. Only signed com-plaints with the accuser's name and address will be investigated.

Countless people been sent to prison or executed in the Societ Union on the word of anonymous accuseus:



President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan has presented new demands over the conflict in Afghanistan. Page 2.

General News Portugal agrees to delay call-ing for review of U.S. base treaty as talks begin. Page 4.

Business/Finance Unidentified investors rushed to buy shares in Société Gén-



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Economic Policy of the 1920s, when Lenin tried to rebuild an By David Remnick Washington Past Service MOSCOW — Café 44, a peaceeconomy ruined by civil war, has the Soviet regime allowed - much

U.S. Envoy Sets Visit

To Middle East Capitals

Department's top-ranking Middle Hussein feels it is too early to com-East expert, Richard W. Murphy, mit himself to any process that

Gaza.

ful new restaurant on the Leningrad highway, is home to subdued jazz at night and serves a mean bowl of borschi. It is also a scene of

cooperative ventures that have been steadily opening in the last year are a focus of Mikhail S. Gorestablishment, including the tradibacher's attempt to inject a bit of free-market vitality into a moriband economy. Not since the New

By John M. Goshko

will visit Saudi Arabia, Syria and Israel, probably beginning this weekend, as part of a U.S. drive to revive the Middle East peace pro-

cess following the unrest on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The State

less encouraged - so much indi-

Café 44 resembles an ordinary revolution. Soviet restaurant only in so far as it has a floor and tables. Nowhere to be found are some of the usual

Café 44's 29 partners operate in a mixed economie framework. With shareholders, hired labor and some independence from the state's economic planners, the new Soviet cooperatives bear some resemblance to small Western corporations.

"You could call it a socialist opyou call it? Nobody knows. Call it what you like."

Such cooperative ventures often have been evenings of poetry, jazz, feel at least a touch of competition have found that even a limited ex- drama and art shows at Cafe 44. and to legalize some businesses that

perience in the market can be cruel. When drunks and drug addicts were part of the black-market econ-Many cooperatives already have started making trouble late at comp.

The best-known cooperatives in planning or woeful attempts to find the door at 11 P.M. the necessary supplies.

with "great ambitions" and a romantic idea of running a place that would be for modern Moscow ineration, or you could call it a capi-talist operation," said Cale 44's di-telligentsia what Les Deux Magots rector, Mark Portnoy, "What do was for Parisian Bohemians in the ative ventures. The idea was to exera of Gertrude Stein.

Mr. Portnoy says he started out ried," he said. "We'll succeed." Then he knocked on wood.

A year ago, the Polithuro endorsed a plan to encourage cooperpand some goods and services, to Since its opening Dec. 29, there make some state-run operations

Moscow are restaurants and cafes. So far, there are 70. So far, large dollar's surge against major curren-cies. Orders edged up 0.3 percent in 1985, then fell 0.6 percent in 1986. business enterprises and testy areas like publishing have not been allowed to form cooperatives.

But the experiment encompasses a broad range of smaller enter-prises offering services that previously were impossible to find. "These cooperatives are doing all

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keep the U.S. economy out of a The December increase in orders will be viewed as good news for Republicans, who are trying to retain control of the White House in the November elections, after recent indicators.

The most recent government economic data have pointed to a significant slowdown early this year after robust growth in 1987. The Commerce Department said Tuesday that the index of leading indicators fell 0.2 percent in December, its third consecutive monthly fall, while sales of new homes slumped 6.2 percent for the

The Commerce Department said orders for durable and nondurable goods totaled a seasonally adjusted 5214.77 billion in December, an increase of \$5.14 billion from November. Almost three-quarters of this gain came in a 41.6 percent jump in aircraft orders, a category that has benefited particularly strongly from the dollar's fall.

The overall December advance followed a 0.1 percent increase in November and was the largest since a matching 2.5 percent rise in

Orders for durable goods, those expected to last three years or more, rose by 4.9 percent to \$116.41 billion after declining 0.1 percent in November. Last week, the department said in a preliminary report that December durable goods orders had risen 6.7 percent from November.

The department said the rise in durable goods orders was wide-spread. One of the best increases was a 10.3 percent gain in December transportation equipment or-

Orders for nonmilitary capital goods, considered a good indica-tion of industry's plans to expand and modernize plants, shot up 11.5 percent in December after a 1.1

ercent November decline. Orders in the volatile military category fell 3 percent in December after a 2.6 percent drop in November. The 2.7 percent in nonmilitary

orders, up from an increase of 0.2 percent in November, was the most robust showing since a 2.9 percent gaio last February. Orders for condurable goods fell in December by 0.3 percent after

risiog 0.4 percent in November. Because so much of the gain in factory orders was centered in a single category, analysts said the overall increase overstated the

strength in the manufacturing sec-

tor somewhat. (AP, Reuters, UPI)

SEC's Troubling Account of a Changed Market By James Sterngold

Australia Investigates 200 as Possible Nazis

By Seth Mydans SYDNEY - More than 200 immigrants to Australia are under "active investigation" as possible.
Nazi war criminals and could face trial here, a special prosecutor said

Wednesday. In an interview, Robert Greenwood, director of a governmental Special Investigation Unit, said his inquiry, begun 10 months ago, was focusing most closely on 15 men said to have been involved in multiple killings.

about 450 people and that cases mitted overseas an offense under against more than half of them were being pursued actively be-cause of the seriousness of the accusations and possibility of compil-

ing evidence against them. Mr. Greenwood said none of his investigations had yet been completed and declined to say when any cases might be ready for filing. although he said this might come within this year.

His inquiry follows the reversal in 1986 of a government policy to "close the chanter" on Nazi war crimes, and a decision to seek out

and prosecute any offenders who had found refuge in Australia. the new policy, Attorney General

Last February, in announcing Lionel Bowen said, "Where serious war crimes are concerned, the government does oot consider the chapter as closed."

they could be tried in Australia. Parliament now is on its way to amending the 1945 War Crimes

Australian law. Mr. Greenwood told a Senate Yugoslavia and Hungary had

send witnesses to Australia if any trials are opened. Ian Temby, the director of public prosecutions, said any trials that open could last as long as a decade

in August, the former attorney

might lead to direct negotiations with Israel over the future status of the occupied territories.

el's actions in the West Bank and

The sources acknowledged that

Militant Jewish settlers are fuel-

ing the unrest in Israel. Page 2.

Gaza Strip.
The State Department spokes-Mr. Redman, emphasizing that man, Charles E. Redman, in mak-ing the announcement Wednesday did not give a date for Mr. Murthe United States is now "at the stage of quiet diplomacy," said that phy'a trip and listed only Syria and Sandi Arabia as his destinations. he could not discuss details of the U.S. plan because premature publicity could harm the chances for However, sources said that Mr. Murphy, who is assistant secretary

of state for Near Eastern and South
Asian affairs, expected to leave Friare known. It envisions U.S.-mediated, indirect talks between Israel. The sources added that at a Jordan, Egypt, Palestinian leaders meeting Wednesday with Israel's and any other Arab countries will-ambassador, Moshe Arad, Mr. ing to join the process on electing a Murphy agreed to stop in Jerusa- self-governing authority in the terlem to inform Israeli leaders of the ritories by September. That would reaction in Damascus and Riyadh be followed, starting in December, by oegotiations on the permanent The sources also said that Philip status of the territories occupied by C. Habib, a special U.S. envoy who Israel since 1967.

New York.Times Service

stock market collapse has provided the most

authoritative, and in ways most troubling

description yet of the way trading in stock-

the interplay of stocks and stock-index fu-

In effect, the SEC report acknowledges

character of the stock market.



STRIKERS IN BRITAIN - Policemen restraining health health service, clashed with police after being stopped from workers in London Wednesday during a strike by murses. The marching to the prime minister's residence. For many Britons, strikers, seeking pay increases and more money for the state strikes stir memories of the "winter of discontent." Page 2.

to the U.S. proposals.

presented the proposals to Jordan's King Hussein last weekend, came

away with the impression that Hus-

sein was, as a source put it, "generally positive and receptive" to the evolving U.S. initiative.

That was in contrast to public

statements by Hussein in Paris on

Tuesday criticizing the United

States for failing to condemn Isra-

The new policy, however, rules out the possibility of extradition or denaturalization of any men who might be accused, and instead supports a mechanism under which

He said he had compiled files on Act to make any such crimes com-

committee that the Soviet Union. agreed to cooperate and possibly to

and become the most expensive series of cases ever conducted in Aus-

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WASHINGTON - The Securities and understood by either market regulators or market professionals in their subtle power Exchange Commission's report on October's

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over stock market movements and over the stocks, have become primary movers. index futures has altered the way the markets strategies of the large institutions that dominate trading in the market. The report by the regulatory body of U.S.

securities trading goes further than a presi-dential commission's study of the market plunge by showing not only how devastating derstanding can be as trading mechanisms inadequately dealt with the onslaught of tures can be at times, but also how profoundcomplicated trading involving these stockly these futures contracts have changed the index futures. Stock-index futures allow an investor to er, sells the dearer.

make a bet, with a small down payment of

Poor's 500-stock index.

One of the key points made by the SEC is that these "derivative" instruments, introduced as secondary to the "real" market in

Since investors can play an index through the futures, they can take advantage of the October's collapse provided a dramatic differences between the index contract and example of how destructive this lack of unthe actual cash index in the stock market, in a the actual cash index in the stock market, in a type of program trading known as index arbitrage. When the value of the index future and the actual stocks in the index diverge, the investor simultaneously buys the cheap-

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that the stock-index futures contracts, intro-duced less than six years ago, have been little overall stock market, as measured by a bas-investors with buge stock portfolios sell inket of stocks such as those in the Standard & dex futures rather than their stocks to hedge against a market decline.

In the last several years, as experts watched with concern at the way trading strategies between the two markets seeme to create oew volatility, it became common for this effect to be referred to as "the tail wagging the dog." What the report suggests is that the tail has tended to replace the dog. The SEC report could spawn the first

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The Chicago Mercantile Exchange proposed a series of trading reforms, including price limits on stock-index futures. Page 9.

Nancy Reagan: A Closet Liberal, or President's Protector?

By Steven V. Roberts New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Is Nancy Reagan a closet liberal?

That question has been raised in a new book, "Behind the Scenes," that will be published this month. The book is already causing comment in the capital because the author is Michael K. Deaver, long one of the the Reagans' closest friends and advisers.

The passage that has provoked muchof the controversy is this one, describing Mrs. Reagan's influence: "She lobbied the president to soften his line on the Soviet Union; to reduce

military spending and not to push Star

trip to Bitburg. Nancy wins most of time. conservative supporters. When she does, it is not by wearing bim down but by usually being on the right side of an issue"

People who know Mrs. Reagan well, however, say that she is not a liberal, that she has no discernible political philosophy of her own. Her overwhelming motive, they say, is to protect the personal and political interests of Ronald Reagan.

Over the years, that impulse has caused her to clash repeatedly with conservatives who tried to push the president into more Wars at the expense of the poor and broadly acceptable middle ground, not dispossessed. She favored a diplomatic the ideologically pure but politically iso-

solution in Nicaragua and opposed his lated posture favored by Mr. Reagan's three of those counts. All proceedings in

In his book, to be published by William Morrow & Co., Mr. Deaver expresses support for Mrs. Reagan's approach and describes their relationship this way, "Nancy and I became a team, united by our shared belief that her busband needed to be protected, whether he wanted it or not."

The teamwork between Mr. Deaver and Mrs. Reagan officially ended in May 1985, when he left his post as deputy chief of staff in the White House to open a public relations and lobbying firm. hard-line positions. In her view, the "right side" of many issues has been a Deaver's business activities led to a five-

the case have been stayed until the Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the special prosecutor law, which was struck down in January by a U.S. appeals court.

The bighly publicized case eroded the friendship between the Reagans and the Deavers, After the trial, the Reagans "received legal counsel that they couldn't have direct contact" with Mr. Deaver, according to Elaine Crispen, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary.

Mr. Deaver's book seems to have forther soured relations. A close friend of Mrs. Reagan said that both Reagans found the book "unfair and very hurtful," primarily because it portrayed the

president as the malleable object of considerable manipulation.

Ms. Crispen gave a different account, saying that she asked Mrs. Reagan about reports she was "infuriated" over the book, and that Mrs. Reagan had replied, What was there to be infuriated about?"

Whatever Mr. Deaver's relationship to Mrs. Reagan is today, he has provided an unusually intimate account of her role in her husband's administration. It is a portrait of a very determined, very devoted woman who compensates for many of her husband's weaknesses, primarily his naive and overly trusting faith in people. Mr. Deaver confirms that it was Mrs.

Reagan who pushed her busband in 1987 See LIBERAL, Page 4

British Strikes Stirring Memories of Days Gone By

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

LONDON - After years of curbing union power and industrial unrest under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Britain is dealing with an unsettling rash of strikes this week by coal workers, nurses and seamen. lo the last few days, industrial strife in Britain has

become the subject of front-page news and editorials in a way not seen here since the yearlong coal miners' strike of 1984-85, when the Thatcher government dealt the labor movement a severe blow.

A headline in The Sunday Telegraph said, "Strike, Wave Recalls Winter of Discontent," referring to walkouts by government and manufacturing workers that interrupted basic services and helped bring Mrs. Thatcher to power in 1979. The Observer ooted the "growing mood of union militancy," and The Times ran an editorial headlined, "Threat to Recovery."

The government, too, is concerned by the strikes. In Parliament on Tuesday, the employment secretary, Norman Fowler, warned that Britain's recent strong economic performance would be "put at risk if we go back to the appalling days of the 1970s and the kind of industrial strife which reached its culmination in the

Indeed, there are some recent indications the union movement's decade of retreat under Mrs. Thatcher may be coming to a halt. A few key unions, such as by threats of further action if the government and retail workers and public sector white-collar employees, have reported increased membership in the last few months.

Moreover, after sharp declines, strike activity climbed in 1987, although it remains at a fraction of the pace of 1979. The latest figures, for the 12-month period ending in November, show 3.5 million working days lost to strikes, compared with two million days in e previous 12 months

The present series of strikes is far different from the "winter of discontent" period, with more limited goals and less political muscle behind them, according to industrial relations experts and union officials. And they say any union growth in some industries is a sign that the labor is adjusting to Mrs. Thatcher's free enterprise economy, oot that it is rolling back the frontiers of Thatcherism.

"We're oot seeing a return to the winter of discon-tent in Britain," said Dr. Stephen J. Wood, a lecturer in industrial relations at the London School of Economics. "The current strikes are a group of separate cases, not the unified wave of sweeping strikes we saw

> BIELEFELD, West Germany - Two East German dissidents

> expelled to the West called Wednesday on the East German

> government to allow them to re-

Stephan Krawczyk, a songwrit-

er, and his wife, Freya Klier, a

theater producer, arrived Tues-

day in West Germany. They said

the authorities of the German Democratic Republic had offered

them the choice of emigrating or

remaining in an East German

return to the German Democrade Republic," the couple said in a statement to journalists.

"We did not willingly leave," the statement said, adding: "The

alternatives we faced were either

jail sentences of between two to

12 years on totally ridiculous charges of having treasonable contacts, or immediate emigra-

"Given our situation we re-

quested permissioo to leave."
Mr. Krawczyk and Mrs. Klier,

outspoken members of the small

East German dissident move-

ment, were taken into custody

after an attempted protest two

The couple's daughter Nadja

and two other dissidents accom-

panied them. All are oow staying

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We demand to be allowed to

corporate managements do oot meet their demands for higher wages and fewer job cuts. The limited trikes provoke less public anger and run less risk of new union-quashing steps from the Thatcher

orkers a year since 1975.

For their part, oursing unions ordered several thou-sand nurses to strike in one-day walkouts starting Tuesday to protest low pay and what they regard as the Thatcher government's underfinancing of the Na-

tional Health Service. fo addition, car workers at Vauxhall Motors, a reason for the new attitudes. Since 1979, union mem-subsidiary of General Motors, are to vote this week on bership has fallen by three million, to roughly nine

Kidnapping Testimony Backs Bonn The strikes by coal-pit safety workers, nurses and seamen this week are 24-hour walkouts accompanied by threats of further action if the government and improved terms in a three-year pact, but the deal may DUSSELDORF (AP) — Mohammed Ali Hamadeh, who faces prosecution for air piracy and murder in the 1985 hijacking of a Trans World. be challenged by a rank-and-file vote. cution for air puracy and murder in the rate to telephone relatives of Martines flight, asked a fellow prison immate to telephone relatives of Martines flight, asked a fellow prison immate to telephone relatives of Martines Arrines flight, asked a fellow prison immate to telephone relatives of Me Hamadeh in Beirut and tell them not to free two West German hostages unless he was released, according to court testimony on Wednesday. The testimony was presented at the trial for kidnapping of Mr. Hamadeh's bother, Abbas Ali Hamadeh. The 1987 kidnapping of two West Germans in Lebanon allegedly were carried out to force the release of Mohammed Ali Hamadeh after he was arrested in Frankforf. The

The Labor Party, which gets most of its money from unioo contributions, contends that the fall in strikes for most of the 1980s merely reflected workers' fears of blessness as unemployment climbed, not genuinely

In the coal industry, safety workers held a one-day pational strike ou Monday, forcing a halt in coal production. The 10,000 mine safety workers are seeking a 10-percent pay increase.

The seamen were stopping all British ferry services on Tuesday to protest continuing cutbacks in the 40,000-strong merchant marine, which has lost 5,000 workers a year since 1975.

The unions, to be sure, now are seeking higher wages through the traditional mechanism of collective bargaining. But the attitudes that labor and manage-

ment bring to negotiations have changed considerably during the Thatcher years.

The decline of heavily unionized industries is one whether to strike indefinitely for higher wages and to million, and the unionized share of the work force has resist management demands for more flexible work dropped from 51 percent to 37 percent, compared with practices. A threatened strike by the Ford Motor Co.'s 17 percent in the United States.

of Mohammed Ali Hamadeh after he was arrested in Frankfurt The testimony was read from a signed statement given to the police in February 1987 by Gabriel Lapite. In the statement, Mr. Lapite said that Mohammed Ali Hamadeh had asked him to "tell my sister to tell my brother" that "if I am not related then the two West Germans should also not be released." However he Lapite, a Nigerian who was imprisoned for drug smuggling, testified had be could not remember details of his conversations with Mohammed Hamadeh and that he could not recall being asked to make the telephone call. A Crisis Looms Over Italian Budget

ROME (Reuters) - Italy appeared to be moving Wednesday toward political crisis after the government was defeated on four votes in Parliament over a health bill. Some deputies in the governing continua

Parliament over a health out. Some voted with the opposition.

Prime Minister Giovanni Goria reported to President Francesco Garsiga oo the situation, but officials said that Mr. Goria would not offer a resign. After the final vote, which threw out an entire article on health spending, the Chamber of Depudes session was suspended at the goria.

The government has been forced to call six open confidence was order to push through measures to raise revenues, because continue, order to push through measures to raise revenues, because continue, deputies repeatedly supported the opposition in secret votes. Fire intervote on the whole budget, expected Friday or Saturday, must be some There are widespread expectations that the government will be defeated again. Political sources said this almost certainly would bring its resigna-

Jumbo Jet Nearly Crashed in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — A Miami-bound Continential Airlines 147 junto jet with 445 people aboard nearly crashed when one of its engine; falled on takeoff from Gatwick airport, the authorities said Wednesday.

The pilot struggled to gain height for several minutes Monday morning and flew so close to the ground that cars swerved on a nearby road and witnesses thought it had clipped trees. The plane finally climbed said ciently for the pilot to cross the Channel, dump his fuel and make an emergency landing back at Gatwick. No one was injured.

U.S. Senate Confirms Court Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Anthony M. Kennedy, 51, President Round Reagan's third choice to full a Supreme Court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., was confirmed immunously. Wednesday by the Senate on a 97-0 vote. Liberals and conservatives alice praised Judge Kennedy as a conservative jodicial craftsman without's rigid ideology. He will be sworn in on Feb. 18.

rigid ideology. He will be sworn in on Feb. 18.

During his confirmation hearings in December, and in his more than 400 opinions as a federal appellate judge in California, Judge Kennedy did oot provide a clue as to how he might vote on such major assues abortion, affirmative action and separation of church and state.

In the previous vote on a replacement for Justice Powell, the Sense voted 58-42 on Oct. 23 against the confirmation of Judge Robert H. Bert, a federal appeals court judge, Mr. Reagan countered with the anomalies of Douglas H. Ginsburg, another appellate judge. Judge Ginsburg withdrew from consideration after acknowledging that he had smalled marijuana while a Harvard Law School professor.

U.S. Court Rules on Baby M Custody

TRENTON, New Jersey (UPI) — The state Supreme Court as Wednesday unanimously rejected Mary Beth Whitehead Gould's pleasing custody of Baby M, the daughter she bore under a \$10,000 contract with a

childless couple, and said bearing babies for pay was illegal.

The court, however, restored Mrs. Whitehead Gould's visitation right, saying she remained the legal mother of Baby M and must be allowed contact with the child she has fought for nearly two years to reclaim. The seven-member court, in overturning a lower-court decision on the

ethical issues of surrogate motherhood, ruled that surrogate contracts that involve payment and do oot give the surrogate the right to change her. mind are illegal - and perhaps criminal - under New Jersey's prohibtions against child-selling and paid adoptions. The court said it might not have objected to a surrogate arrangement that did not involve a fee and that gave a surrogate the right to change her mind.

Thailand Intercepts 5 Refugee Boats

BANGKOK (Reuters) - Thailand has turned away five boatloads of Vietnamese seeking asylum on its east coast, and the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees voiced concern over the action. An official in Trat Province said Wednesday that the authorities

intercepted and sent away 300 Vietnamese on Tuesday who had hird boats to ferry them to Trat's shore from Koh Kong, a Cambodian island. The boats were sent back toward Koh Kong, the official said. The Thai authorities began cracking down a week ago on the samuggling of Vietnamese refugees by way of Cambodia.

The UN office expressed concern over "push-off measures that violate internationally accepted standards of treatment of refugees and asylum

For the Record

A gunman in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, who has a history of mental illness, surrendered to the police Tuesday after a 12-hour siege and released the last of more than 80 children who he and another man had keld hostage at a Baptist elementary school. He was identified as James L. Harvey of San

TRAVEL UPDATE

Thai and Vietnamese airlines resumed flights Tuesday between Bang kok and Ho Chi Minh City. Thai Airways International and Air Vietnam will each fly the route twice a week, a Thai spokesman said. Service was suspended in 1975.

Jordan's worst storm in half a century blanketed parts of the country with up to 20 inches (50 centimeters) of snow and flooded others with record rainfall, the Middle East News Agency said Wednesday. (UP)

Four Egyptian ports reopened Wednesday after being closed for two days because of rough seas and high winds, officials said. (Reutes)

Train service throughout Greece was halted Wednesday as railroad signalmen and conductors began a two-day strike for higher wages and better working conditions, union officials said. Taxi drivers, meanwhile, continued a function extribe day over force and development in continued a two-day strike day over fares and anti-smog measures in

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Militant Settlers Pair Seek Return Fuel Israel Unrest To East

By Glenn Frankel

unrest in the West Bank, adding a further cotice, because it said the oew and volatile element to the schools had become centers for oreight-week confrontation between ganizing and stimulating violence. the Israeli Army and Arah residents of the occupied territories.

Since the week began, a settler bombing of his car. Dozens of cars gion even before it gets off the and buses in the West Bank have ground. been pelted by stones and bottles, especially in this town just south of

village, setting up illegal road-blocks and grabbing alleged stonethrowers in actions that some army the start of an outbreak of vigilan-

"We're aware of what can hap-pen and we are trying to prevent it," an army spokesman said. "Settlements will grow and pros-We've made it clear to the settlers that we are fighting on ooe front Hussein Assails U.S. now against the rioters and if we have to light oo another front against them, we'll have a real

Settlers were involved in an incident Monday in which someone opened fire on Arab rioters blocking the main road in the village of Anabta, killing two men and critically wounding a woman. The woman, 23, died Wednesday of her

The army is still investigating whether it was soldiers or settlers who fired the shots.

[An Israeli Army officer shot and

WASHINGTON — The

U.S. ambassador to West Ger-

many warned the Senate oo

Tuesday that West Germans of

both the left and the right are

drawing "wrong lessons" about

the treaty eliminating medium-

and shorter-range ouclear mis-

lo testimony before the Sen-

ate Armed Services Committee,

the ambassador, Richard R.

Burt, called the treaty NATO's

'most significant political

achievement," but he said the

United States must work to dis-

pel misconceptions among Eu-

siles in Europe.

Washington Past Service extending indefinitely Tuesday's school-closure order to all of 800 schools on the West Bank, sending about 250,000 students home until

Alongside their involvement in the unrest, settlement leaders also have sought to undermine a new has been badly burned in the fire. U.S. diplomatic initiative in the re-

They are warning that any attempt to grant political antonomy or other powers to Palestinians will Settlers have retaliated by only encourage more unrest besmashing car windows in one Arab cause it will be seen by Arab resi-

On Wednesday, Mr. Shamir, apofficials say they fear could mark peared at a tree-planting ceremony the start of an outbreak of vigilan in Nili. Asked for his advice to the settlers, Mr. Shamir replied, "To be

per," Mr. Shamir said.

King Hussein of Jordan said

Wednesday that he was "extremely trouhled" by the U.S. veto of a United Nations Security Council resolution criticizing Israel's handling of riots in the occupied territories. The Associated Press reported from Paris.

He said the veto was "neither positive oor constructive" and "encourages inhuman behavior against families and our brothers in the occupied territories.

killed a Palestinian protester who attacked him Wednesday in the with President François Mitter-

began Dec. 9.]

Hussein was scheduled to meet
Six Arahs were wounded Thursday with Prime Minister Jac-

Among these miscoocep-tions, he said, are a belief that the North Atlantic Treaty Or-

ganization could cut back oo its defense effort and that removal

of Soviet SS-20 missiles would

solve the problem of European

"A third wrong lesson, which

many on the West German left

are drawing, is that this treaty represents the first step toward

denuclearization of Europe and

the abandonment of nuclear de-

terrence," he said. "A denucle-

arized Europe would represent

the beight of Western strategic

U.S. Envoy Finds Germans

Drawing 'Wrong Lessons'

By Jackson Diehl

a renewal of U.S. economic aid to tiveness Hussein was scheduled to meet Poland would oot take place until started by General Jaruzelski late approval for Poland's plans, and economic reforms proved success-Wednesday by army gunfire in in-cidents throughout the West Bank. ques Chirac before going to Bonn and Vienna. ful and the government reached agreement oo a stabilization pro-

tary Fund. Following a four-day visit Mr. ence after a two-hour morning Whitehead said there had been meeting with General Jaruzelski. by the government of General Woj- tioo."

ciech Jaruzelski. However, the U.S. official said that further improvements in the tions, marked a continuation of cies of drastic economic ansterity relationship between Washingtoo "the step-by-step" process of im-and Warsaw would depend on pro-proving relations that the Reagan gress in human rights issues.

He added that U.S. officials bewould not be workable unless Gen-eral Jaruzelski took steps to "win perate need to secure Western the support of a broad spectrum of credits and investments. Polish society."

was concluded under which Poland dustries.

would commit itself to carrying out Government officials have Of Soviet

with Protestant church friends in

the village of Bethel, oear Biele-

Wolfgang Vogel, an East Ber-lin lawyer who has been involved

in spy exchanges and humanitar-

ian cases, has said other dissi-

dents in custody following the

Jan. 17 protest would soon be

released and allowed to emigrate

if they wished.

agreement oo a stabilization pro- ecooomic recovery; we support the end of this year. Such a delay could gram with the International Mone- economic reform in Poland," Mr. complicate General Jaruzelski's ef-Whitehead said at a press confer- forts to implement his program.

"considerable progress" in U.S.
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In visiting Romania, Mr. Whitehead said he would warn of the and that the Reagan administra- answer" oo the question of forging

tioo looked favorably on a program the necessary political consensus, of economic restructuring started even though "that is the right ques-Mr. Whitehead's visit, part of a tour through four Warsaw Pact na-

administration. For General Jaruzelski's governlieved Poland's economic reform ment, the warming trend is particu-

olish society."

Cut off from almost all governWr. Whitehead added that the ment and private loans for six were arrested here after customs

Freya Klier and Stephan Krawczyk on Wednesday after their expulsion from East Germany.

refused to answer questions but ies.

called on the East German an-

thorities to release imprisoned

friends and allow them to live

where they wanted.

Most of the 19 dissidents still

in custody were arrested when

Mr. Krawczyk and Mrs. Klier knecht, Communist revolutionar-

about 200 young people tried to telligence agents who were trying

join a march commemorating to create an East German opposi-Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Lieb-

subsequent U.S. financial aid, were "We want to be helpful to Polish unlikely to come about before the

Mr. Whitehead is also to visit Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bul-

possible termination of favorable U.S trade concessions in meeting with President Nicolae Ceausescu, who has faced riots at home and censure abroad because of his poliand political repression.

Gls Arrested in Drugs Case The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -Three American soldiers and a Panamanian who flew aboard a got started. United States would consider ex-tending oew credits to Poland only ease the burden of its \$36 billion when and if an IMF agreement foreign debt and help sagging in-

turnabout in negotiating strategy, Pakistan is now demanding agree-ment on the make-up of a new government for Afghanistan as part of any negotiated settlement of the conflict in the country. Uotil a few months ago, U.S. and

cow's agreement to a rapid pullont of its 115,000 to 120,000 troops in Afghanistan. All other issues, it was argued, would take care of themselves once this question was settled.

li was Moscow that long appeared to link the pullout to an internal political framework, insisting on the dominance of the Soviet-



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Pakistani diplomats argued that the only outstanding issue in long-running UN-sponsored oegotiations to settle the conflict was Mostulary to an integral political arrangement.

Now Pakistan has linked the conflict was Mostulary to an integral political arrangement.

as the supply route and sanctuary for the Afghan guerrillas fighting the Soviet and Afghan government Pakistan's leader, President Mohammed Zia nl-Haq, said last week that he would not sign a settlement agreement with General Najib. He called for an interim government,

possibly including representatives of General Najib's ruling party, saying that "all factions of Afghans must get together."
General Zia's new emphasis on the need for an agreed interim gov-ernment for Afghanistan may be a complicating factor in the oegotiations at a time when hopes for progress appear high. The Pakistani stance could represent a recognition of political realities or a dangerous effort to put more pressure

He suggested that General Zia's government is worried over any negotiated settlement that risks insta-bility in Afghanistan because such circumstances could disturb Paki-stan's own political balance,

future Afghan government in an effort to influence its structure and win some lasting sway over Afghan

ing to foreign analysts.

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Early last month, when the Pakistani leader reiterated to the foreign press that Pakistan favored a

Ten days later, in another discuswhile, have been pressing for a dominant role in a future Afghan according to the second state of the seco stance by insisting on an interim government in Afghanistan before

the signing of any settlement.

Maritime Group Sees U.K. Navy as

time League said Wednesday.

A league spokesman, Des Wet-tern, said that Britain might soon have to ask other countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-don, such as West Germany, to take a larger share in the defense of the eastern Atlantic.

It was also seen as a sharp public vices sometimes call it — 'the Phan-

The resolution was approved Monday by 14 of the 15 Security U.S. to Hold Off on Polish Aid Rumors Fly

Neues Deutschland, East Ger-

many's Communist Party daily,

reacting to media coverage of a

clampdown on dissent, said that

some Western reporters were in-

International Herald Tribune Confused reports of another nuclear accident in the Soviet Union touched off a flurry rumors in Europe on Wednesday and briefly ruffled financial markets. But European officials said there was no evidence to indicate that an acci-

hours before issuing a formal denial that an accident had taken place. Soviet officials promised after the ouclear accident at Chernobyl near Kiev, in 1986 that it would inform members of the International Atomic Energy Agency in

might concern them.
"Nothing of this kind happened today in the Soviet Union," said Alexei Cherkashin, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry.

The mystery was how the rumor However it began, the rumor

reports. In Moscow, diplomats said the rumors might have been based on confusion over reports of an accident involving a train carrying toxic liquid.

from Stockholm that "the Radiaoon Protection Agency reported this afternoon that an atomic pow-er plant accident apparently oc-curred in the Soviet Union."

oon Protection, Gunnar Bengtsson, said "that must definitely be The institute said it had detected no sign of elevated radioactivity. In April 1986, the institute was the

Union, nuclear, or accident? "No, he replied. "It certainly did not."

Pakistan Sets New Demands in Afghan Conflict One diplomat, who has followed would find it difficult to maintain din, that they must prepare to deal By Richard M. Weintraub backed People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, led by Major Genthe process, suggested that as an influence over the Afghan guerrilla with the Commuoist People's accord became feasible the Paki-leaders through whom they might ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — In a eral Najib. In recent mooths, however, Mosstani government began to look in hope to have a future role in Af- with General Najib.

> main in Pakistan. "Zia is concerned first and fore- after Soviet troops leave. most about one thing, the stability of Pakistan," the diplomat said.

Other analysts contend that Pakistan is raising the issue of the

These two interpretations have

million to three million Afghan refof a future Afghan government is
ugees in Pakistan's border areas
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cooperate, deciding instead to rebuilt up during the eight-year clandestine war giving them influence

> But for some analysts, Pakistan's new requirement for an interim government in Afghanistan poses
> the risk that the diplomatic process Sharply Depleted

The conflicting pressures are be-lieved to be weighing heavily on General Zia as reflected in recent public statements.

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West Bank village of Tulkarem, rand of France, said he was "very military sources said, Reuters reported from the town of Nill. The killing brought the death toll to 42 since the latest wave of violence the latest violence the latest violence the latest violence the latest violence By Barry James

dent had occurred.
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Vienna of any onclear risks that

quickly spread to London money markets and to Wall Street in New York. Utilities declined and the U.S. dollar rallied slightly on the

The rumor gained credence after a Swedish news agency, Tidningar-nas Telegrambyra, said in a report

When told about the Swedish news agency's report, the director of the National Institute of Radia-

been detected as a result of the Chernobyl accident.

The Swedish oews agency later acknowledged that the only source

first to announce that fallout had

Then a spokesman for the Nor-wegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs suggested a theory on how the ro-mor started. He was quoted as saying that a communications test last week between the International Atomic Energy Agency and the World Meteorological Organiza-don in Geneva had contained the words "nuclear accident."

cow said it could withdraw its detail at the implications of the ghanistan. troops in as little as 12 months. existing negotiating goals. The dip-lomat said General Zia's govern-ment may have become fearful that drawing close to the Pakistani and U.S. negotiating positions on the issue. The Kremlin also appeared the guerrillas, and an estimated two to drop its demand that a settle-

> pullout to an internal political accord. The country plays a key role

> > highlighted signs of a split among Pakistani decision makers, accord-

"There is a real danger in letting the opportunity go by," said one observer of the negotiations. "It may oot come up again, not for a gaulons to NATO, the British Mari-

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NEWS ANALYSIS

regional peace accord signed in August, they are directed quite frankly toward Washington, which has been weighing new aid for the anti-Sandinist rebels, known as contras.

President Ronald Reagan and other critics of the Sandinists have charged that the recent political concessions are superficial and do not represent any substantial change in the Sandinists' style of government,

We are on a political honeymoon right now, There is definitely a new breeze blowing, at and the reason is that the Sandinists don't want least for now," said one of the protest marchers, Agustin Jacquin Anaya, a leader of the Social Christian Party. "People are losing their fear." Over the last several months, Nicaragua has to upset Congress at this moment," said one of the organizers of Sunday's protest march, Rog-er Guevara Mena. "Naturally we are going to take maximum advantage." been caught up in a flood of events in which

Nicaragua is confronting an array of probiems more daunting than at any other point since the 1979 Sandinist takeover. Water, gasoare open only until midday, television transmissions have been cut to four hours daily and night baseball games have been hanned.

Inflation has reached nightmarish levels, vated formally by a desire to comply with the with the national currency losing fully half its value hetween the beginning and end of Janu-

> Most sobering of all, the government recently reported that an average of 15 people are dying every day in the civil conflict that has raged

here for nearly six years. This week's congressional votes on aid hold out the possibility that the contra war could diminish and ultimately fade away, since with-out U.S. support the rebels would be unlikely to survive for long.
Political dissidents in Nicaragua have advan-

tages today that they have not enjoyed for years. Not only can they scrawl provocative slogans on walls, but they are also free to operate their own newspapers and radio programs. The state of emergency that had restricted civil and political rights since 1982 was lifted two weeks ago, and at the same time "people's tribunals" were abolished.

The Sandinists have opened direct cease-fire

and some Nicaraguans, in villages and on street line and electric power are being strictly racorners, say they wonder if the nature of Santioned. To conserve fuel, government offices for years they would never do. The first round sense over ideology."

class warfare. By their own definition, the Sandinists are not a conventional political party.

of talks was held in Costa Rica last week. The changed climate is palpable, and no one who heard the aggressive anti-Sandinist chants that dominated the rally Sunday could doubt that activities are now tolerated that would have been immediately repressed six months

Perhaps the most dramatic change has been the reopening of the press. During years of censorship, only news that did not irritate the ernment could be disseminated. But today the Nicaraguan press is presenting news from a broad range of political perspectives.

No other country in the region boasts a major daily newspaper that fundamentally questions the legitimacy and ideological foundation of

"The monvation may be to improve their image abroad, but the Sandinists are making concessions that benefit us here inside Nicaragua," said Ignacio Briones Torres, news director of the Roman Catholic radio station, which reopened in October after 21 months of forced silence. "It is hard for them because they are obsessed with controlling everything. But I

Beyond the official steps Mr. Ortega has taken to bring Nicaragua closer to full democracy, almost every day brings some announce-ment that testifies to the fresher political ambi-

For more than a week, Brooklyn Rivera, a Miskito Indian leader whose forces are at war with the Sandinists along the remote Atlantic const, has been in Nicaragua talking peace with government officials. At the same time, au-thorities in Managua unexpectedly released James Jordan Denby, an American pilot who had been in captivity since his Cessna was shot down in December.

Fernando Chamorro, a flamboyant former guerrilla, who was once imprisoned for trying to assassinate General Anastasio Somoza and who later became a contra commander, returned to Nicaragua last week and rejoined the Conservative Party. Then Jimmy Swaggart, the American evangelist, was given permission to hold a revival crusade in Managua.

Despite these signs of openness, many Nicaraguans say the Sandinists cling to a Marxist

The White House prefers live prime-time programs Tuesday, and soverage of a political speech by

dinists are not a conventional political party, but rather a "political-military organization.

The Sandinists came to power on two platforms. In their 1979 "program for national reconstruction" they committed themselves to joining a pluralist coalition of Nicaraguans dedicated to reconciliation. But they never abandoned their "historic program," which is a hlueprint for creating a kind of one-party state.

They are engaged now in seeking a balance between the two programs, a formula through which they can permit enough democracy to please the outside world while not threatening their hold on power.

Although the Sandinist government has taken substantial steps toward compliance with the regional peace accord, arguably more than any other country, critics say more must be

There has been no response to the demand of businessmen in open a non-Sandinist television station, or to politicians' insistence that a date be set for municipal elections, or to appeals from the Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal raguans say the Sandinists cling to a Marxist Miguel Obando y Bravo, that all prisoners ideology that is based on the inevitability of except common delinquents be set free.

Ortega's European Tour Seen By Diplomats as a Success

By Julia Preston Washington Past Service

New York Times Service

MANAGUA - On Sunday morning, as

about 2000 anti-government protesters made

their way through Managua's dusty streets, a

young man broke away from the march, ran

toward the sidewalk and produced a can of

letters on a garage door, seemingly incon-cerned that television cameras were recording his defiance. A few feet away, a poker-faced

Sandinist police officer dragged on a cigarette

As recently as last year, it was standard

police practice to begin a full investigation every time an anti-Sandinist slogan was found

scrawled anywhere. When culprits were caught

they were treated as subversives and potential

long-standing political rules are being cast aside. Suddenly, there is a prospect of peace,

and turned away.

ath to the Sandinists," he wrote in large

MANAGUA - President Daniel Ortega Saavedra has returned from an eight-day diplomatic tour to Spain, Italy, Norway and Sweden that European diplomats here are calling successful, both in financial and political terms.

The trip was viewed as an effort to discourage further U.S. support for the Nicaraguan rebels, or con-tras, by highlighting European skepticism about the Reagan administration's support for the guer-

Mr. Ortega returned having se-cired pledges from the prime ministers of the four nations to help monitor the progress of the Central

Sweden reportedly promised \$3 million in emergency drought aid and Norway considered helping

leadership of the Sandinist party ave declined to be interviewed by U.S. reporters. The president's absence from Managua was described by diplomats and officials as a related effort to limit comment that might provoke anti-Sandinist senti-

particularly concerned to quell per- process sistent reports of differences of opinion among them over the re- score the contrasts between what

Few specifics emerged about what role the monitoring countries port for the contras. might play in observing a ceasefire. The approval of the other four Central American presidents, who joined Mr. Ortega in signing the peace plan on Aug. 7, would be necessary for a European role.

The other Central American presidents have not commented on Mr. Ortega's tour. Diplomats said the trip was decided on the spur of the moment in mid-January, and that Mr. Ortega telephoned offi-cials in Madrid, his first stop, in request an invitation. Spanish officials referred to his two-day stay

there coolly as "a working visit."
Mr. Oriega did have his photograph taken with King Juan Carlos I and Queen Solia before moving on to the Vatican for a significant meeting with Pope John Paul II. For Ortega, a picture with the · For 10 days, coding Tuesday, the king and the pope is worth six other eight members who along hours behind closed doors with Fewith Mr. Ortega comprise the top lipe González," said one West Eu-should be delivered to the rebels, ropean envoy in Managua, Mr. The Washington Post reported. González is the Spanish prime min-

On Tuesday, Claude Cheysson, the European Community's commissioner for external relations, visited Managua to discuss the posment in the U.S. Congress as it sibilities of increased European aid ocrat and the House majority whip, approached a vote Wednesday on to Central America as a whole. He responded to Mr. Reagan's offer, is aid to the contras.

reiterated the community's "warm saying: "The president's offer is Sandinist officials have been support" for the regional peace too little, too late. It misses the

These initiatives served to under-

ground peace process that began six one diptomat eatled "Europe's emerging common approach" and the Reagan administration's sup-

> The idea is that, yes, you have a Marxist government, but it's a very peculiar one," said one West European diplomat.

West European governments are concerned about what they see as the delicate position of Mr. Ortega himself, who they suggest is out on a limb with respect to more radical Marxists in his own party.

"He could lose with both sides," peace process collapses, he said, you will get a really hard Marxist-Leninist Nicaragua forever and no solution at all."

 Reagan Makes New Bid On the eve of the congressional

vote on the contra aid, President Ronald Reagan sought to save the contra aid package by promising to give Congress the linal say on whether additional lethal aid In a speech Tuesday night, Mr. Reagan called the House vote on

his request for another \$36.2 million in aid for the rebels a "yes or no to America's national security. Tony Coelho, a California Dempoint, and it won't save his pack-

Mr. Reagan made his concession



one European diplomat said. If the President Reagan after his television appeal for contra aid.

after being told by congressional supporters that his latest contra aid uest faced almost certain defeat, White House officials said.

Most of the aid package is for what Mr. Reagan called "noniethal support," including food, clothing, jeeps and communications equipment. The lethal aid portion, amounting to \$3.6 million, would be held in escrow until March 31 and released only if the Reagan administration determines that the Sandinists and the contras have not reached a cease-fire.

Mr. Reagan said Tuesday that he would abide by a "sense of the comrade and a leader Tuesday but Congress resolution" on whether said the three "do not believe in this lethal aid should be released.

It was clear from the speech, ues to believe that continued mili-quarters of the Nicaraguan Resis-feel little tary aid to the rebels is necessary. tance, the Miami-based political country.

Miskitos in Sandinist Talks Dispute

NEW YORK -- The three major

U.S. broadcast networks, in refus-

ing to provide live coverage of Pres-

ident Ronald Reagan's speech Tuesday night on aid to the Nicara-

coverage of a political speech by ABC, NBC and CBS because they

reach about 70 percent of the view-

ing audience on any given night.

Network rejection of a presiden-

ual speech is unusual, but the refus-

at was the second in recent months.

On Oct. 14, the three broadcast

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New York Times Service

MIAMI - Three Miskito Indian leaders have adopted a hard line against the Sandinists, strongly criticizing peace talks conducted by Brooklyn Rivera, another Nicaraguan Indian leader, with the Managua government

The three are Stedman Fagoth, director of the Miskito group called Yatama, and two colleagues, Wycliffe Diego and Osomo Coleman. Mr. Fagoth called Mr. Rivera a any negotiations" with the Sandin-

The three appeared at a news however, that Mr. Reagan contin- conference Tuesday in the head-

organization of the anti-Sandinista insurgents, known as the contras.

Mr. Fagoth said the timing of Mr. Rivera's talks with Managua was "unfortunate because it provided oxygen to the Sandinistas and affected adversely the credibil-

Mr. Rivera, who heads a ninemember Indian delegation, has been conducting peace talks with the Sandinist interior minister, Tomas Borge Martinez, for more than a week in Managua.

The Miskitos, who have been fighting an intermittent war against the Sandinist government for seven years, live in eastern Nicaragua and feel little affinity for the rest of the

Mr. Fagoth said the Miskito-Sandinist talks "have caused a crisis" in the Indian organization, and their timing, on the eve of the congressional vote on aid to the con-

Why the Networks Spurned Reagan

the Supreme Court nomination of

Before that, the networks turned

down coverage of Mr. Reagan in June 1986, also when he was mak-

ing a plea on behalf of the Nicara-

covered the president's positions

on contra aid several times in re-

cent days. It was also possible to

watch the president's speech on Ca-

ble News Network and through a

satellite news service that provided

coverage to local television stations

across the country.

The networks carried their usual

Judge Robert H. Bork.

tras, "is helping" the Sandinists. Mr. Coleman, a commander of ity" of those who oppose such the Miskito guerrillas, said there talks. the Sandinists in the Atlantic coast- the Vietnamese-backed governal areas recently.

Portuguese Dockers Strike

SETUBAL, Portugal - Dockers brought operations to a halt at Portugal's third busiest port of Setubal on Wednesday when they began a weeklong strike over wages and

presidential speech they carry no commercials, losing revenues for advertising that is priced at \$200,000 and more for a 30-second spot. When such a speech is partisan, the networks usually broadcast response from the opposing party, for reasons of policy and fair-ness, resulting in further toss of

their regular programming for a

The networks would have had to pre-empt at least a half-hour of prime time for the 20-minute speech by Mr. Reagan to include an introduction, commentary and analysis. The Democratic response would have been 20 minutes more, but it could have been broadcast

When the networks pre-empt outside of prime time, Sihanouk Order

Rejected by Son

BANGKOK - Prince Ranariddh, son of exiled Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said Wednesday that he had refused a request by his father to take a post in the guerrilla coalition fighting ment in Phnom Penh.

A spokesman for Prince Ranariddh, who commands Prince Sihanouk's guerrilla troops, said he would remain outside the coalition government but continue working to improve cooperation between the coalition's three groups.

Prince Sihanouk resigned as president of the coalition last week.



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"Our sifting process, on later examination, has been found to have

been oot all it might have been," he

Following Mr. Menzies's recom-

mendation, the government decid-

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North Korea Bars Japan Ties

The Associated Press

ating for sanctions Tokyo imposed

after the bombing of a Korean Air

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By Edward Cody

Washington Part Sorner
LISBON — Portugal agreed
Wednesday to open talks with the United States on increased comensation for the use of Lajes Air Base in the Azores without immediately calling for a formal review of the U.S.-Portuguese base accord.

The decision, anounced by Detalks with Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci of the United States. was seen as a gesture of patience by va at the outset of what his aides expect will be a loog series of dis-cussinns on faltering U.S. aid lev-

According to the 1983 agreement, Portugal has the right to demand a review any time beginning Thursday. The possibility of invoking that right, therefore, will remain suspended over the talks as the base agreement because of de-they progress, giving Mr. Cavaco clining U.S. aid levels. Silva a negotiating card to back his insistence on guaranteed compen-

Mr. de Melo said the discussions without a formal review process and cited Mr. Carlucci's long association with Portugal as evidence the aid disagreement should be resolved "among friends."

Mr. Carlucci was ambassador in Lisbon from 1975 to 1978, a crucial period in Portugal's transition from dictatorship to democracy.

"Everything we did today sug-gests we will be able to find oew commoo interests," Mr. de Melo oal reductions "unwise."

Portugal's willingness to hold back on a review demand for the that the administration would mats had oot expected, marked a aid levels.

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clear gain for Mr. Carlocci. The Reagan administration, which two weeks ago was forced to accept withdrawal of a fighter wing from Spain, has been eager to prevent an impression of uncertainty from settling over other U.S. bases abroad.

After his talks here, Mr. Carlucci planned to fly Thursday to Rome for talks on the possibility of redefense Minister Eurico de Melo after ploying to Italy the 72 F-16s to be talks with Defense Secretary Frank the United States has made no formal request to station the fighters Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Sil- in Italy but has begun a "dialogue" with the Italian government on the

The Portuguese demand for more U.S. aid, unlike the Spanish situation, does oot reflect political opposition to Lajes Air Base, officials said. But Portuguese officials have accused the Reagan administration of reneging oo the spirit of

From \$207.9 million in fiscal 1985, the first year the agreement was in effect, U.S. aid to Portugal fell to \$188.9 million in 1986, could go forward for the time being \$147.4 million in 1987 and \$117 million this year. Portuguese officials said they were led to believe when the lease renewal was oegoti-ated in 1983 that U.S. aid would rise to the \$207.9 million level and remain approximately there.

U.S. diplomats pointed out, however, that the administration consistently bas sought bigher amouots, only to have them cut back by Congress. In that spirit, ways to reach a solution in our Mr. Carlucci called the congressio-

> In addition, U.S. officials said, the 1983 agreement specified only

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Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, left, Wednesday in Lisbon with his Portuguese counterpart, Eurico de Melo, after arrival for talks on Portugal's request for increased base compensation.

IOWA: In Campaign Homestretch, All Bets Are Off Among Democrats

Democrats needed to make peace some of the best television advertiswith business now crusades against Mr. Gephardt is ahead in most big corporations" and the very

public-opinioo surveys, some of which suggest that he is pulling beeo so helpful to him. away from the rest of the field.

For two years, Mr. Gephardt has done everything possible to ingratiate himself with individual Demo-

outsider's crusade. This man who Iowa Democrats despise Presi-

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said after the 1980 election that the dent Ronald Reagan's policy of cials that might be critical of Mr. Washington establishment that has

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Senator Paul Simon of Illinois,

support for the rebels. One of Mr. Gephardt. Gephardt's leading rivals, Gover-oor Michael S. Dukakis of Massa-Mr. Simon is one of the top three

National Assembly, the electoral college.

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mercials against administration po- an editorial endorsement by The pression that many undecided licy toward Central America run in Des Moines Register that was pubbetween the news shows, Mr. Gephardt could find himself on the news itself, fighting against the president on the floor of Congress.

The property of the first was published Sunday. The endorsement choice to Mr. Gephardt and Mr. Dukakis.

An example of the sort of person who may decide the lowa cancuses. Terry Michael, press secretary to words about Mr. Gephardt.

never a liberal firebrand on foreign of fourth place, has been slashing oumber of the candidates Sunday, policy and has turned to "the away at the top three candidates. Mr. Ginter's wife, Cindy, has al-Washington establishment," in the For example, on Monday he said:

ty of conviction that takes your years ago. breath away."

NAZI: Australia Investigates Past of 200 Immigrants

general, Bob Kaplan, supported and the older people get," Mr. concluded that war criminals had

He declined to say whether mea-

The investigations grew out of

allegations in the press in April and

May 1986 that Nazi war criminals

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There also were allegations that

that any of his potential targets

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Mr. Greenwood said there was had gained entry into the country general agreement in the Senate at the end of World War II, when

This task is difficult, given the colluded in the entry of some of

passage of time and the need to these men in return for assistance

idence.

A six-month investigation by
The longer it is allowed to go Andrew Menzies, a retired official

Taiwan Nationalists Back Reforms

TAIPEI (AP) — The governing Nationalist Party approved major reforms Wednesday that eventually will allow Taiwanese to elect all members of parliament, which is now dominated by lawmakers from mainland China who have not faced re-election in 38 years.

The proposals were approved at a meeting of the Nationalist Central Standing Committee, presided over by President Lee Teng-hui, the acting party chief. Mr. Lee, the first Taiwanese-born head of the government, has vowed to carry on the political liberalization begun by President Chiang Ching-kuo, who died last month.

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The interior minister, Wu Po-hsiung, said the government would increase the number of seats elected and encourage the voluntary retire-

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Australian intelligence services had ed to pursue only people accused of serious crimes such as participation

sures were being taken to assure by security services.

largely held his fire is Mr. Dukakis. This may reflect the serene strategy chusetts, has made opposition to Democrats in the race, along with of a man who just might, at the last aid to the rebels a central campaign Mr. Gephardt and Mr. Dukakis. moment, move into first place. moment, move into first place. Bonnie Campbell, the Democratic heme. Mr. Simon's campaign is also Bonnie Campbell, the Democratic But while Mr. Dukakis's com- sending out thousands of copies of state chairman, said it was her im-Democrats had narrowed their

is Philip Ginter, who paid his \$10 Former Governor Bruce Babbitt to the Dubuque County Democratcomplains that Mr. Gephardt was of Arizona in an effort to break out ic Party dinner so he could hear a

Mr. Ginter's wife, Cindy, has al-ready decided on Mr. Dukakis, but form of the House leadership, to "When Congressman Richard Mr. Ginter himself is torn between

ment of elderly representatives among the 312 members of the Legislative Yuan, the highest lawmaking body, and among the 934 members of the prison sentences on spying charges. establishment, he shows a versatili- \$25,000 a year, but was laid off six

Now he and Mrs. Ginter together an \$17,000, most of it coming from her \$6-an-hour job at a de-

Mr. Ginter likes Mr. Gephard's tough talk about retaliating against America's trading parmers when they are unfair.

"We definitely have to do some . thing about trade," Mr. Ginter says. But he also admires what he perceives as Mr. Dukakis's compe-tence and the way the Massachnsetts economy has performed with

Mr. Dukakis as governor. There are many Philip Ginters in Iowa this week, Democrats watching and waiting for a sign. a signal some last bit of information. For such voters, the last two years of belp "correct" this deficiency.

Gephardt, the lifelong Washington Mr. Dukskis and Mr. Gephardt, campaigning and importuning do insider, becomes candidate Rich Mr. Ginter used to work at the not amount to much. It is the final

LIBERAL: Deaver Book Raises Question Over Nancy Reagan's Politics

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into dismissing Donald T. Regan, gers. his chief of staff, as the Iran-contra affair was disrupting the adminis-

tration. "Regan's days were numbered," and public relations be writes, "when Nancy went to the by certain policies. president and said flatly, 'I can't deal with that man anymore.' Rea-gan may have had private donbts before; from that point it was a matter of time."

Mr. Deaver adds: "The scandal might never have happened, I be-lieve, if Don Regan had not worked so hard at getting Nancy Reagan out of the loop. Nancy was the

dent to the facts - and the dan- cally ill" during the 1985 trip to

warned the president of political and public relations dangers posed by certain policies.

Jessionals" can match Mrs. Reagan who warned the president of political and public relations dangers posed by certain policies.

Jessionals can match Mrs. Reagan who deal with close personal conflict." He is, Mr. Deaver writes, a person who does not close personal conflict.

She did not always prevail. Mr. Reagan, for instance, resisted her objections, as well congressional opposition, and visited a cemetery at Bitburg, West Germany, where German soldiers, including members of Hitler's Waffen-SS are bur-

Mrs. Reagan was so distraught one persoo who, getting wind of the over his decision, Mr. Deaver man of simple beliefs with a strik- world peace but the correct move affair, could have alerted the presi- writes, that she was "almost physi-

West Germany.

writes, "Nancy will react to a prob-

answers were always that simple." he writes. "She left strongly that it Mr. Reagan comes across as a was not only in the interest of

Mr. Deaver writes that he sur-Mr. Deaver says that "few pro-

"Many times," Mr. Deaver

lem by wanting to do away with the person who created it; or by simply trying to change whatever course or direction has caused her husband to be criticized. Would that the erybody on the Geneva summit,"

rounds himself with like-thinking people and is "completely unable -

According to Mr. Deaver, Mrs. Reagan has prodded the president to expand contacts with the Russians, while undermining conservative advisers who did not agree.

"It was Nancy who poshed ev-

Iraq Ends Diplomatic Truce With Syria

By Patrick E. Tyler
Washington Post Service

have ended a three-month propaganda truce is over," a Western diplomat said.

In a statement to visiting A. ing recent Syrian diplomatic moves in the Iran-Iraq war as "treacher-

Renewed Iraqi condemnation of Syria appears to have broken down the better relations forged in the Arab League conference in November under the aegis of King was unable to assist in bringing the Hussein of Jordan.

The new propaganda battle at least not ally themselves with the seems to signify a major setback for enemies of the Arab nation." the strong Arab consensus that emerged from the Amman meeting. which condemned Iran for its attacks on Arab territory and repeated Arab support for a UN cease-

fire resolution passed in July. Iraqi suspicions were raised by Syrian efforts in January to open a dialogue between Iran and the Arab nations in the Gulf that support Iraq, according to Arab and Western officials in the region. Iraqi commentators in the closely controlled government press have dialogue with Iran.

In December, Fahd presided presided bulk Ruler, slightly wounding the brokering a "separate peace" with over a meeting of the Gulf Cooper-

"pre-summit atmosphere." He said that if a "certain party" Gulf War to an end, "they should

Iraq's suspicions have grown because of mixed signals from Gulf Arab leaders, ootably King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and the United willingness to open new channels to Tehran at a time when Iran's leadership remains openly commit-

Both of the leaders have voiced continued support for Iraq while at the same time calling for a regional

dent Saddam Hussein of Iraq ac-meeting, Fahd and the other lead-

ted to continuing the war.

members.

Khaddam, and its foreign minister, Farouk al-Shara, to the Gulf. Imnew peace initiative began appear-

ing in Gulf newspapers. But an Arab government official Arab Emirates president. Zayed said at the time, "The Syrian initia-beo Sultan al-Nahyan, on Arab tive isn't going anywhere." A Western official agreed with others, saying that the Syriao shuttle

Iraq's main financial backers in the ation Council, which groups six dicated in December that it was region.

Arab nations that have, in varying prepared to go forward with an degrees, supported Iraq. There, embargo, the Soviet Union and Arab officials said, he alternately China are said to be delaying a vote In a statement to visiting Arab took harsh and conciliatory stands by seizing on any sign of diplomatjournalists issued last week, Presi- toward Iran. At the end of the ic progress that would forestall it. Syrian officials also have taken

cused Syria of reneging on the ers authorized Mr. Nahyan to ex- credit in recent weeks for persuadstrong anti-Iran consensus reached plore a diplomatic initiative being Iran to postpone an expected in Amman and of returning to a tween Iran and the couocil winter offensive against the southwinter offensive against the south-ern Iraqi city of Basra, which has Syria, which is not part of the been heavily damaged by numercouncil, seized the opening, send-ing its vice president, Abdel Halim past winters.

But several Arab officials interviewed in recent weeks have exmediately, reports of progress in a pressed skepticism that Syrian diplomatic shuttling between Tehran and Gulf Arab capitals has had any measurable impact on the military strategy of the Iranian leadership.

Iranians Attack a Tanker An Iranian gunboat attacked a diplomacy was "getting under Saddam's skin."

Iraqi officials also fear the Syrian effort is undercutting the UN Security Council debate on imposing an arms embargo against Iran for fail-bulk places. The superstructure and arms embargo against Iran for fail-bulk places. The superstructure and arms embargo against Iran for fail-bulk places.

COOP: In Vanguard of the Soviet Economic Revolution, a Restaurant

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sorts of things." said the historian Roy Medvedev. "The other day I had a knock on my door, and someone offered to sharpen all the knives in the bouse. They hadn't been sharpened in 20 years. There was no place to get that done."

The government is eager for comparison to sucreed—at least as operatives to succeed — at least as an example of what can be done in

Socialist Political Party Is Organized in Turkey

ANKARA — Turkey's urst overtily socialist political party since the 1980 military takeover has been formally established, the Anabean formally established, the Anabean Agency reported.

People are especially worned about the prices at food cooperatives. In Leningrad, a retired woman, Lidiya Shirina, said that a cooperative had opened where her usual

party founders presented articles of cating establishment had been and association to the Interior Ministry that B meal that had once cost the oo Monday. The founders said the equivalent of \$1 was now \$4. party would call for Turkey's with- A year ago, the first cooperative party would call for Jurkey's with drawal from the North Atlantic restaurant opened at 36 Kropot-Treaty Organization; oationalizakinskaya Street in the former residence of Prince Trubeskoy. The four political parties represented in the state assembly of Schlestin Hollation and Prince Trubeskoy.

the years ahead — and it has issued start-up loans at interest rates of

resistance have been shrill.

The idea of individuals' operating with relative independence and possibly getting rich for their ef-forts runs against the grain for many. As Victor Pichugin, a worker in Sverdlovsk, wrote to the government daily Izvestia, "Such bour-ANKARA - Turkey's first geois stuff is not for our country.

tolian News Agency reported an, Lidiya Shirina, said that a coopan 11-member delegation of crative had opened where her usual

oon of foreign capital, banks and dence of Frince Trubetskoy. The sented in the state assembly of private industry, and introduction menu was decidedly royal: soup, of compulsory military service for suckling pig, salad and coffee. So reports that the Christian Demonstrative was the management to crat politician had lied in an at-

only for well-to-do Russians and foreigners who could manage the dual feats of getting in the door and speculation.

now was earning nearly \$1,000 a 1929 essay "Lenin's Political Testamonth, double what he was making ment."

good service that it sooo dismissed as an assistant manager in a stateone waiter for "being tactless."

The case was a sensation not most workers in Moscow earn. run plant and at least triple what

Cooperatives are one of several plans that Mr. Gorbachev is trying in order to win ideological support. paying the check, but also for ordinary people who heard about it in rehabilitate. Nikolai Bukharin, a the press. There were rumors of supporter of economic liberalism fantastic profits and charges of and a victim of Stalin's purges. This peculation.

Mr. Portnoy, for his part, said he

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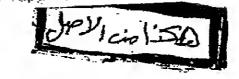
Kiel Politician Linked to Scandal

KIEL, West Germany — Uwe Barschel, the former state premier who apparently committed suicide in October, was involved in a dirty tricks scandal aimed at discrediting an election opponent, members of a state parliamentary inquiry con-

tempt to cover up the affair after it

became public.

Mr. Barschel was found dead in the bathtub of his Geneva hotel room in October shortly after be. had resigned as premier of West.
Germany's northernmost state. The Swiss police said they presume he took his own life.



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Viruses Could be Used to Cure Disease

The technique currently promises no cure for diabetes, said Dr.

Oldstone, but it does show that viruses could be turned into disease-

fighting allies if they are altered in the laboratory and used appropriately.

Did Acid Rain Destroy the Dinosaurs?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Strontium in fossils provides the best evi-

dence that severe acid rain helped wipe out dinosaurs and many other species after a giant meteorite struck Earth 65 million years ago, research-

The rain "was as corrosive as battery acid," said J. Douglas Macdou-

gall, a Scripps Institution of Oceanography geochemist. "The highly acidic rain over a period of a couple years could certainly have contributed to some of the extinctions" of dinosaurs and many other species.

among scientists over what caused the mass extinction. Many space

scientists and geologists support the controversial theory that a meteorite

New York Study Finds AIDS in 1974

'NEW YORK (NYT) - Using a state cancer registry, researchers have

identified what they believe were four of the earliest and longest-living

AIDS patients in New York, providing a possible clue as to when the

The four homosexual men had Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer that is often

the first sign of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Two were diagnosed as having the cancer in 1977 and two were diagnosed in 1978.

Other studies have found that Kaposi's sarcoma does not usually appear until at least three years after infection. These early cases suggest that the

virus may have appeared in New York as early as 1974, according to the

Two of the men were known to be alive as of 1987, placing them among

the longest-living known AIDS patients. The other two died in 1983 and

1986. Although homosexual men with Kaposi's sarcoma tend to live

longer than AIDS patients with other manifestations of the disease, their

Scientists Home in on Speed of Light

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Using Earth as a giant turning platform,

scientists have built the most accurate experiment so far to test Albert

Einstein's theory that the speed of light is the same throughout the

universe. "We set out to try to detect variations in the speed of light and

He said the results of the test revealed no significant variation of light

The main piece of equipment in the Aarhus experiment was a 10-meter

(186 miles) per second. Measurements were made with a split laser beam.

light speed measurements when a new 40-meter ring particle accelerator with even better lasers is installed at Aarhus next year.

average survival time after diagnosis is only 568 days.

Poulsen, a professor at Aarhus University.

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Irritable Bowel Study Cites Nerve Disorders LA JOLLA, California (AP) -- Viruses, which can bring death, disease

disorder," he said.

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and suffering could be turned into medical allies that hring health, according to a California researcher. Dr. Michael B. A. Oldstone of the Research Institute of Scripps Clinic said he demonstrated a possible new Yew Cork Times Service therapeutic technique by using a virus to keep a type of laboratory mouse RRITABLE bowel syndrome used to be considered a classic psychosomatic disorder. When patients complained of abdominal pain, gas, diarrhea or constitution Oldstone injected a group of mice shortly after birth with a laboratory serain called the lymphocytic choriomeningitis virus. This virus attacks only the T-helper lymphocyte. The result is that the lymphocytes did not that appeared and disappeared with no apparent reason, their doctors often referred them to psychia-

Viruses, he said, typically will attack specific cells in a body. Polio Now there is evidence that the virus, for example, attacks only certain cells in the spinal cord. The cause of the condition is not in the scientist suggests this characteristic of the virus could be used to attack specific diseased cells and leave nearby healthy cells alone. mind but rather in the system of nerves controlling the intestines. Experts believe the syndrome is aused by overactive nerves.

The emerging picture of this common disorder is leading some gastroenterologists to change their realment methods. They are focusing on helping patients to calm their intestinal nerves with a treatment regimen that can involve changes in diet and lifestyle and, as last resort, temporary use of Macdougall's study is the latest installment in a long-running debate

Scientists are developing drugs that may act only on the intestinal nerves and not on other nerves in dust that blocked sunlight, making the planet cold and dark and killing the body. Although no compounds are ready for marketing yet, the drugs "have a lot of potential," said Dr. Michael Gershon of Columbia University.

However, experts said, most patients can be helped without drugs.
"We can modify their symptoms." said Dr. Marvin M. Schuster of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. But he added, "we have no cure for irritable bowel syndrome." At least for now, "peo-

ple have to learn to live with their tion to irritable bowel syndrome are more likely to show up in a

The syndrome is common, af-flicting as many as 30 million doctor's office. The finding "lets the patient off Americans and accounting for as the hook," Dr. Schuster said, "Docmany as 40 percent of all visits to gastroenterologists. In most cases, tors very frequently would, in a sense, hlame the patient for the illness. Patients have been sent to the syndrome causes frequent but not dehilitating discomfort; in a minority of cases, it causes such psychologists or psychiatrists and agony that it dominates people's many have come away with the idea that the problem is in their What confused researchers for

head. Patients with irritable bowel syndecades was the observation that most irritable bowel patients who drome have abnormalities of a neryous system that serves their stom-ach and intestines, experts have sought medical help also had psychological disorders, in particular, found. These nerve abnormalities anxiety or depression. But two may be inborn, they say. groups of investigators recently decided to ask whether there might be

"These people are huilt differ-ently." Dr. Mendeloff said; they people with severe irritable bowel have jumpy enteric nervous sys syndrome who did not see doctors tems, the independent nerves that and whether they also had psychoserve the intestine. The intestinal The research groups, headed by nerves control muscles that move food through the digestive system. Dr. Douglas Drossman of the Uni-When the nerves overreact or react versity of North Carolina in Chapel inappropriately, food can be pushed through too quickly or too Hill and by Dr. Schuster and Dr. William Whitehead of Johns Hopkins, found that as many as 15 slowly, causing diarrhea or consupercent to 17 percent of the populapatton, or the intestines can go into spasms, causing abdominal pain. tion have symptoms of irritable Experts said that the best way

bowel syndrome but that only about 25 percent see doctors. In addition, they found that those currently to treat patients is to rule out the possibility that they might have a serious disease, such as cowho did not seek ntedical care have symptoms just as severe as those lon cancer, and then to help them who did. But those who did not see find out what foods or emotional doctors also did not tend to he situations trigger symptoms. "I have the patients keep a diary and anxious or depressed, the researchsee what makes them worse or bet-The researchers concluded that ter," Dr. Mendeloff said, He also anxiety or depression did not cause discusses with patients the incithe syndrome. Instead, patients dents that might trigger symptoms.

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'The Problem

While as many as 17 percent of the population have the syndrome, only about 25 percent seek medical care, with the anxious and depressed more likely to do so

When herves overreact to foods or stress food can be pushed through too quickly or too slowly, or spasms can occur; arrow below shows area susceptible to spasms, Most treatment sims to calm herves with changes in diet and life style.



Seeking a Safe Dose of Vitamin Diet Supplements

By Marian Burros New York Times Service

TUTRITIONISTS fall, roughly, into two categories: those who champion vitomin and mineral supplements and those who are dead set against them, It would be an exaggeration to suggest that not to invalidate Einstein's special theory of relativity," said Dr. Ove the traditional nutritionists, or anti-supplementers, have moved much closer to the pro-supplementers' point of view. But there are signs that they are relaxing their

frequency—and thus speed of light. A discovery of significant variations would have profound consequences for cosmology, the study of the origin, evolution and ultimate fate of the universe, he said. rigid taboos. After years of trying to persuade people that the only way to get necessary nutrients (30-foot) long linear particle accelerator that made atoms of the isotope is through food, not pills, the traditionalneon-20 race in a strictly defined direction at a speed of 300 kilometers ists have come to realize that this is not the best of all possible worlds, and people do not eat the best of all possible meals. Dr. Poulsen hopes to obtain even more improvement in the accuracy of

knowledge that a daily multivitamin sup- been set by the Food and Nutrition Board els. Excessive amounts of supplements can

do no harm. They are also willing to permit depending on age and sex, three times the RDA for minerals and most supplements are a safer source of nutrients trun supplements, especially for women of There is also a U.S. Recommended Divitamins, The exceptions are vitamins A than certain foods." She was referring to

Based on what is known, however, the So, many of these nutritionists now ac- recommended dietary allowances have wary of supplementation beyond RDA lev-

known.

plement with no more than 100 percent of of the National Academy of Sciences Na- cause both acute and chronic harm, said of mind, according to the book's introducthe recommended dietary allowances will tional Research Council. The RDAs vary. Dr. Mertz, who defines excessive as two or uton, was her conclusion that "sometimes

childhearing age, who have difficulty get- etary Allowance, which is set by the Food and D, which can cause serious problems calcium, "Calcium supplements are generting enough iron through a normal diet, and Drug Administration. It is a single when dosages exceed the recommended ally preferable to high-fat calcium-rich We have come to accept the idea that number, representing the highest level of a we are dealing with a degree of uncertainty nutrient recommended, regardless of sex or when we talk about nutritional require- age. It was devised for use on the nutrition ments and nutritional recommendations," labels of packaged food where there is not said Dr. Walter Mertz, director of the Agri- enough room to print the RDAs for males culture Department's Human Nutrition and females of every age. For example, the Research Center in Beltsville, Maryland. RDA for vitamin C is 50 milligrams for "There is a range of safe and adequate males and females 11 to 14 years old; for to Take Vitamins and Minerals Safely." As factors are involved. In the last year scientingly of every nutrient, and the exact men and women over age 15, it is 60 she puts it: "Supplements can help make tists have also discovered that a diet very latitude of that range is not very well milligrams. Thus the USRDA is 60 milli-

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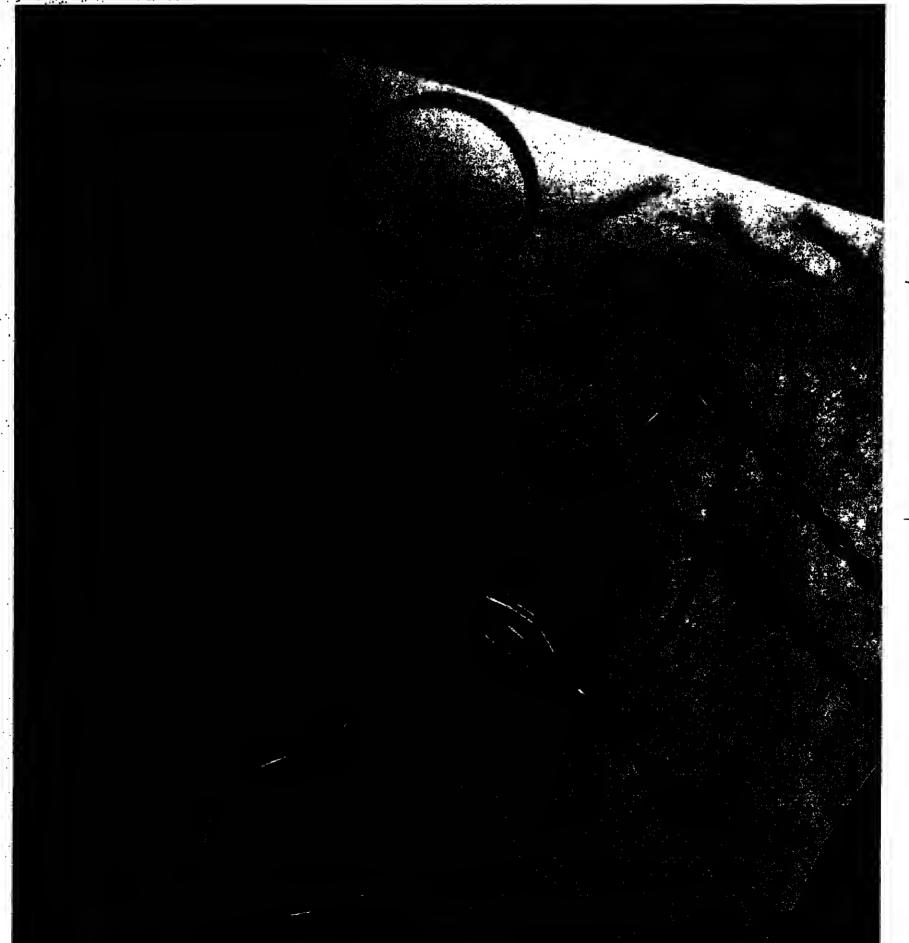
levels by even small amounts.

tionally trained nutritionist with a master's foods, too. degree in her field who has written "The At one point health professionals be-Right Dose" (Rodale Press, \$24.95), that lieved that taking calcium supplements questions the wisdom of advising against would prevent osteoporosis, or bone loss, supplements. The book's subtitle is "How Now, most scientists believe that other up for shortcomings in our diet. There is no low in the mineral boron may be conducive doubt that an inadequate diet, plus a safe to bone loss; until now, boron was not even supplement program, is certainly better considered an essential nutrient. Boron is

than an inadequate diet alone." The chief reason for Hausman's change grapes, vegetables and nuts.

foods" said Hausman, although she admit-Now comes Patricia Hausman, a tradi- ted that there are low-fat calcium-rich

found in fruits (like apples, pears and



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A Middle East Opening

first genuine opening for Arab-Israeli negotiations since the Camp David accords a decade ago. But as bullets fly and beatings continue in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and with U.S. and Israeli elections approaching, it will close quickly unless the Reagan administration moves fast.

The United States will have to put forward someone of unusual stature to promote an end to the bloodshed and revive the peace process. President Reagan is not up to the active role played by President Carter in 1978. Secretary of State George Shultz is intent on concluding the strategic arms treaty with Moscow. Ambassador Philip Habib lacks clout. It is unrealistic to think that Mr. Shultz can seek a strategic arms treaty with Moscow and give the Middle East the attention it requires, although he will certainly be reluctant to yield the reins to either.

Probably the only chance to accomplish the Middle East task is to wheel in one of the two former secretaries of state who got the job done before — Cyrus Vance or Henry Kissinger. Only someone of that stature, working full-time, can clear the path for nervous Israeli and Arab leaders.

Predictably. Palestinians without hope started rioting in the Gaza Strip, then in the West Bank. Surprisingly, humane Israel responded with excessive force. Inevitably, world opinion erupted against Israel, and moderate Arabs worried about Islamic fundamentalists raging out of control.

With help from President Muharak of Egypt, the Reagan administration put together a reasonable peace plan. The old Camp David idea was to work on an inter-

Suddenly there is a slim basis for hope, the im solution for the occupied territories. pointing toward local elections and limited autonomy, leaving final arrangements till later. The new idea is to launch negotiations on both topics simultaneously, inside an international peace conference.

Israel just wants talks on an interim solution, mainly to end the rioting. But it has no Palestinian leaders to talk with. None will come forward without the blessing of King Hussein and Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman. Whatever the Arafat strategy, the king needs political cover beyond an international conference. He has to be in a position to promise Palestinians that an interim accord on autonomy will not be the final one.

As their November election approaches, Israeli leaders will also require political protection. The administration proposes it in the form of the international peace conference. but with a new twist. The conference would be preceded by substantive talks among the parties to give Israelis confidence about final overall results. Previous discussions on the international conference centered exclusively on procedures, not outcomes.

King Hussein is said to be interested in the plan. The Likud bloc, if not Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir himself, is bound to resist. Mr. Arafat is a proven political coward. And no one on any side displays the leadership and courage that Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin — and Jimmy Carter — displayed at Camp David. Now there is a chance for Mr. Reagan to do his part. The odds remain long, but unless he provides a full-time envoy with world standing, there will be no hope at all.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Not in Americans' Hands

At last the American economy seems to be swinging toward lower trade deficits. But the general reaction in Washington seems to be less often joy than alarm. Everybody, or nearly everybody, is in favor of balanced trade - in principle. But the path to it is both uncertain and uncomfortable. The transition to a trade balance will certainly mean a temporary drop in American stan-dards of living. Unless the country is both skillful and lucky, it will mean a recession. Avoiding a recession depends on more than American leadership, It depends crucially on European and Asian leadership as well -an unmentionable thought for American politicians in an election year.

Exports have been rising for some time, and now it is apparent that last fall Americans began to consume less. Both higher exports and lower personal consumption are essential to reduce the trade deficit, and to reduce it significantly both trends will have to go a lot further than they have yet gone.

You should not assume that American exports will rise automatically just because the dollar's exchange rate has fallen. Throughout this decade, labor and other resources have shifted from manufacturing to the service industries. Now it is urgent to shift them back and to build up the industrial capacity to take advantage of the opportunities that the cheap dollar has opened. But whether the manufacturing corporations will decide to launch themselves on that kind of expansion is very much an open question. Having seen the speed with which the dollar fell, then rose wildly, then fell again during the past 10 years, businessmen have good reason to think twice before betting their futures on the prospect that it will now remain magi-cally stable over the several years that it takes to bring new plants into production.

The second requirement for a smooth

transition is not in Americans' hands. It is up to the other industrial democracies, chiefly Japan and West Germany. If the world's economy is to remain stable, lower consumption in America will have to be offset hy higher consumption in the other rich countries. Consumption has in fact begun to rise rapidly in Japan, but Europe's response is less reassuring. West Germany sets the pace for Western Europe, and the German economy has slowed sharply in the past year. The Federal Republic is going to bave a powerful influence over the rate of economic growth - or decline - on both sides of the Atlantic in the coming year. That is an awkward truth for candidates to explain to voters in America.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Tigers Come of Age

drop Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore from a program that gives favored tariff treatment to most of the Third World. Those countries, known in trade circles as the "four tigers," no longer need special help. Indeed, the time has come for them to share more responsibility for world trade expansion by relaxing their own import restrictions and adopting flexihie currency exchange rates, or both.

The idea of special duty-free treatment lor developing countries dates to the Kennedy Round trade negotiations in the 1960s. Officially called the Generalized System of Preferences, it was first launched by the European Common Market in 1971. America's program, begun in 1976, exempts some 3,000 products from 141 countries.

Last year about \$16 hillion worth of goods entered the United States under this allowance — roughly \$10 billion of it from the four tigers. Washington has humped other countries before, but this is the first disqualification on an official finding that a fact that these four countries got 60 percent of the benefit last year demonstrated bow much they have developed.

The cutoff takes effect next Jan. 1. Protests can be expected, but the dollar impact will be small. It is estimated that the tariffs they face, on products now duty-free, average 5 percent, or about \$450 million a year. That is not much measured against their total U.S. sales — \$53 billion in the first 11 months of last year. With their currencies tied to the dollar, the plunge in the dollar's value has not hurt their ability to sell in the U.S. market the way it has Japan's and Europe's.

Diplomatically, the administration portrays its action as a promotion, not punishment. But in the context of America's troublesome trade deficit and the threat of protectionist trade legislation by Congress, it is also defensive politics. In principle, it is an objectionable new barrier to free trade. But in the special case of the four tigers there is no longer a good argument for a free ride.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

A Reflection of Values Americans register shock when money-

mongers like Ivan Boesky and Jim and Tanımy Bakker are exposed. But it should come as no surprise. A society that promotes material wealth will produce individuals who become so consumed in their drive to be rich that they lorget laws and ethics. Nor should it be any surprise that 76 percent of college freshmen have identified

being very well off as their top goal nearly double the 39 percent who gave that answer in 1970. They are no aberration, but an accurate reflection of their society. We should take a look into that mirror and decide whether we like what we see. — The Tampa (Florida) Tribune.

Fight Drugs to Fight Crime

According to a study, more than half of men arrested for serious crimes in 12 U.S.

cities tested positive for recent use of illegal drugs. That alarming finding shows that, if states are to make a dent in the crime rate, they had better develop more comprehensive and innovative tools for controlling drug use. - The Milwaukee Journal.

The Price of Privacy

The Internal Revenue Service estimates that the underground economy deprives the United States of \$100 hillion in taxes a year. Most analysts estimate this sector to ac-count for 10 to 20 percent of U.S. economic

activity, and most guess that it is rising.

Many taxpayers fear giving the IRS too
much power to pry into people's affairs.
Stories of agency abuses are legion. The IRS should be given more money to nudit returns to discover cheating, but some activity off the books may have to be tolerated as the price for freedom from possible harassment.

- The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Deterrence Policy: A European Response

By Michael Howard, Karl Kaiser and François de Rose

attention throughout the Western alliance. The reader is impressed by its depth of reflection-and its scope, looking 20 years ahead and re-viewing the problems the United States will face both on the globe and in outer space.

Most West Europeans will take note of this report's analysis in full awareness of the deci-sive role of the United States in arresting Soviet expansion and in safeguarding the indepen-dence and freedom of Western Europe — goals and policies to which the authors of the report have made a distinguished contribution.

A number of points in the report deserve support from a European perspective, notably: that allies will be needed even more in the future, and that deployment of conventional and nuclear U.S. forces close to the front lines in Europe remains necessary and an essential precondition for deterrence and the defense of vital interests of the United States.

However, while most of the recommenda-tions will find approval in Western Europe, some of them must raise serious concern.

First, the passages on the future of nuclear deterrence on the Continent pose serious prob-lems. They have, incidentally, been received with mixed feelings in Europe not by the traditional adversaries of trans-Atlantic solidarity, always ready to rejoice in any weakening of alliance links, but precisely by those Europeans who feel deeply attached to that solidarity.

The report rightly stresses the need for modern nuclear weapons that can be used discriminately. If nuclear weapons cannot actually be used, their function of deterring aggression is undermined. This proposition is not new, and is the basis of North Atlantic Treaty Organization planning yet since it is crucial, it deserves renewed emphasis.

But when the report states that "the alliance should threaten to use nuclear weapons not as a link to a wider and more devastating war although the risk of further escalation would still be there - but mainly as an instrument for denying success to the invading Soviet forces," it could be misunderstood to undermine the most

important basis of alliance: the community of risk. Of course, every effort must be made to avoid uncontrolled or automatic escalation once nuclear war has started, but unless there is at least the perception of that danger clearly in the mind of the opponent. Europe becomes a zone of guaranteed limited nuclear war. It is one thing to be

N EW DELHI — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi faces a rocky peri-

from the opposition, which battered

his government for the better part of

gations of payoffs in military trans-

actions and the hiring of an American

detective agency to ferret out wrong-doing by officials and businessmen. Mr. Gandhi will probably survive the opposition buffeting and should

return to power with a reduced major-

ity in Parliament in the next election.

National elections are not due for al-

most two years, although Mr. Gandhi

A fractious and divided opposition is nonetheless energizing itself to battle Mr. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party.

The election campaign, already under

way, has produced extravagant meto-

ric and limited the government's abili-

as refusing to be forthcoming in the

payoff scandals, although it appointed

committees to investigate the charges.

In the process, Mr. Gandhi lost the "Mr. Clean" tag he acquired when he

took over the government after his mother's assassination three years ago.

His former finance and defense minis-

ter, Vishwanath Pratap Singh, who

was later expelled from Congress (1),

walked away from the government,

The opposition hopes to play on

becoming the new Mr. Clean.

Last year the government was seen

ty to make innovative decisions.

can call them earlier.

THE Pentagon report "Discriminate Deter-rence" by Fred Iklé and Albert Wohlstet-ter, released on Jan. 12 (IHT, Jan. 13), deserves

better prepared, as the report suggests, for a local aggression with limited objectives, but quite another to define strategy in such a way that it gives the aggressor the assurance that his actions will result for him only in military losses that will not affect his vital interests.

The report rightly stresses that a policy of nuclear deterrence in Europe which, in case of war, would automatically result in apocalypse would lose legitimacy in U.S. eyes. But it is also true that deterrence based on nuclear war in Europe alone not only means apocalypse for Western Europe but is likely to erode European confidence in the capacity of deterrence to pre-vent war, given the dramatically reduced risk for the Soviet Union. The danger of undermining in Europe both the legitimacy of nuclear deterrence and confidence in the U.S. ally is obvious.

Second, the recommendation to strengthen the conventional posture of NATO and to use modern technologies is to be welcomed. But the report's proposition "that the alliance could de-feat the Soviet army, or at least fight to a stand-still, without having to reach for nuclear weapons" not only prescribes the impossible - the West conventionally is vastly inferior — but also the unacceptable, since Europe would be in ruins.

Defeat of Soviet forces at the conventional

level would require the kind of massive quantitative superiority that the Warsaw Pact now en-joys vis-a-vis NATO, or a qualitative superiority that the West has only in theory — and which is likely to be diminished, as the report rightly states, by considerable Soviet efforts. And it would be naive to assume that after a defeat of the Soviet forces at the conventional level the Soviet Union would not unleash all its resources to prevent what would amount to a

breakdown of its European empire.

The notion of a grand conventional conflict to defeat Soviet forces has no support in Europe, primarily because the means do not exist but also because it would be likely to produce the kind of annihilation of Europe that Americans fear from nuclear escalation. If, moreover, tactical nuclear weapons were used only "as an instrument to deny success to the invading Soviet forces," their nuclear response would undoubtedly result in the nuclear destruction of Central and Western Europe while leaving the aggressor untouched.

Third, the report rightly supports the "follow-on forces attack" strategy of NATO, since that strategy strikes selectively at the aggressor's re-inforcements without implying any will or capac-

India: The Opposition Is Enterprising but Fractious

By S. Nihal Singh

mendation of the report that plans must be made for NATO ground forces to mount counteroffensives across the NATO-Warsaw Pact border and for the development of a capacity to counterattack "deep into enemy territory" would demand a transformation of NATO forces of a kind that would be both economically and politically un-acceptable in Europe. It would destroy the popular consensus that depends on the alliance being

seen as strictly defensive in purpose.

Further, the perception that such forces were prepared for such a strategic counteroffensive, as opposed to necessary tactical counterstrikes, would be highly counterproductive in Western Europe's relations with Eastern Europe. Indeed, the very suggestion that the West should plan to "exploit Eastern Europe's potential disaffection from the Soviet Union" could in itself make much more difficult the slow but fruitful process of establishing good relacions with Eastern neighbors, which has been successfully under way ever since the signing in 1975 of the Helsinki Final Act on European security and cooperation.

Finally, the absence of Europe in the long-term considerations of the report is striking. No doubt the importance of Europe in a worldwide strategy, as a force of democracy and culture, as an economic power and as a stake in the rivalry with the Soviet Union is implicitly acknowledged in the continuity of the U.S. engagement in the Atlantic alliance. However, while the report envisions the appearance of Japan and perhaps China as great powers by 2010. Western Europe appears only as an object and not as an actor in politics - not even considered worth mentioning as a force influencing the strategic environment 20 years hence.

Perhaps West Europeans partly have them-

selves to blame for such an assessment. But Western Europe is, fortunately, making slow progress toward unity, a will of its own and a role in world politics. If the conclusions of the report, bumiliating for West Europeans, help them to devote greater energy to their common future, the report will have rendered a great service. However, such a service could be reinforced by eliminating some of the concerns that its conclusions have raised in Enrope by a trans-Atlantic dialogue to clarify these issues and to avoid a crisis of confidence within the Alliance.

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Real Help For Haiti Is Possible

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By Flora Lewis

MIAMI — Haiti Is off the from M page for now, but it hasn't gone away, its travail is an example of the bypocrisy and irresponsibility that plague not only U.S. policy in the ang but regional democracies as well

In Barbados, a sturdily democratic state where I just spent a fortnight argument is raging about the father of the Caribbean Community, Cancom to announce beforehand that its members would not recognize results of Haiti's obviously frauduleat elections. That would have made Barbadians. and others feel superior, but it would not have done anything for Hani. Many blame the United States for

crowing about its part in the ouster of the dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier and the apparent opening to demo-cracy, and then walking indifferently cracy, and then walking indifferently away. Not only cynics say that Washington would have behaved otherwise if Haiti had a smack of Communistinsurgency, as in the Philippines. There is something to that, and the impression is reinforced by current U.S. obsession with Nicaragua.

One of the hardest pointed feats even more difficult than overflirowing

even more difficult than overflowing a tyrant, is to build the foundations for democracy on a wounded country. In Hait's case, there was nothing to start, with. It had to be obvious when Mr.

with it had to be obvious when Mr.
Duvalier left that the despetately poor,
largely illiterate, long abused, stare
hadn't the capacity to pull itself ao
gether and straighten up.

Outside help, and not just money,
was essential for a transition that
would give Haiti a chance. For good
historical reason, the United Stares
could not and should not have moved could not and should not have moved in to take over the job. But there are alternatives now, international and regional organizations with the necessary expertise and legitimacy.

Three major efforts were required. One was to establish a financial and budgetary system, gravely lacking to support a development program, & World Bank mission could have been sent to launch that."

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A second was to establish an administrative system that could undergo preparations for elections. A mission from the Organization of American States could have undertaken that.

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States could have undertaken that.

The third was to organize and fram a reasonable police force, the only way the power of the gangs and the army could have been hunted. Cancom states, with help perhaps from Canada and France rather than the United States, could have made a valuable ter in a country that has a lot of poor contribution as they did in Grenada after the U.S. invasion. This would have helped Haitr a lot more than denouncing it for electoral farce: Together the three programs would have provided a context to which talcated Haman exiles could return and then work effectively. A key condition. would have been to set a firm deadline. for the missions, perhaps five years, after which they would have been committed to withdraw in the wake of

elections. It is still possible to try this way, although it is late. The traditional rhetone of nomintervention can work to subvert the lip. service that all American states pay to the precept of free self-government.

The chronic Latin American malady of compt, incompetent, violent government has not been eased by armed interventions. For the most part, the use of outside force aggravated the trouble and bred further upheaval, particularly when it was U.S. force. But there are positive as well as

negative ways to intervene.

Dedication to sovereign independence cannot be used as an excuse for indifference, as Washington did, when a country is visibly going off track, as Haiti was during its election preparations — if dedication to the cause of

democracy is to be taken seriously." Of course this is particularly true when commervention can be seen as a highly selective notion, applied only when the United States has no real objection to the way things are going. Professed U.S. interest in holding Nic-aragua's Sandinists to their broken pledges of democracy would resonate more credibly in the rest of the Western Hemisphere if it had also been applied constructively in Haiti.

There are some facts that cannot be avoided. One is the overwhelming role of the United States in the hemisphere and the history of its abuse. Another is the variety of Latin societies and the extreme fragility of some of them. They are not equal in their abili-ty to organize themselves decently, al-though there is every reason to think that they are equal in their aspirations for sound self-government.

But these are not just U.S. concerns. Institutions do exist for the exercise of joint responsibility. Duck-

ing it just prolongs the misery.

The New York Times.

Hold Local Elections in the Territories

T HE worldwide discussions of the troubles in the Holy Land have so far produced either despair or impossible dreams. The pessimists have become convinced that Israelis and Palestinians cannot ever find a compromise, because neither will accept the other as belonging in the land. But the truth is that in recent years mainstream Palestinians and Israelis have come to

accept the principle of the partition of the Holy Land.

They do not agree on what form this partition should take. But a majority in each camp believes that living somehow in the Holy Land in two separate national communities is better than eternal war between them.

The most dramatic new idea is to grant Gaza immediate independence, as a city-state like Singapore, But would Gazans accept separation from the rest of the Palestinians? Would such an action encourage the West Bank to bope for its own independence or would it become more fearful of being lorgotten? its own independence or would it become more fearful of being forgotten?

Meanwhile, the disturbances continue. But there is a way to begin to calm
the situation. A first step can be taken now, immediately: Hold local elections
on the West Bank and in Gaza, thereby giving the inhabitants the chance to
create the basis for their self-government and political representation.

The disturbances began in early December when an israeli truck struck and
killed four Arabs in Gaza. The Israelis have maintained that this was an
accident. The Arabs in Gaza have insisted that it was an act of retaliation for

accident. The Arabs in Gaza bave insisted that it was an act of retaliation for the knifing murder a few days earlier of an Israeli murderer. In the absence of an elected leadership in Gaza, which could argue about

these deadly incidents with the Israeli authorities, rock throwing on the streets has seemed to be the only alternative. - Riva Hauser and Arthur Hert:berg in The New York Times.

a bewilderingly diverse constituency. He is a former airline pilot whose technocratic outlook and modern

od as he seeks to wrest the initiative Mr. Gandhi's embarrassment Oppoter the rhetoric required to appeal to sition parties are wooing Mr. Singh. now a symbol of the moral ground last year. The main issues were alle- the government has lost. He has



RAITY GANDRE by David Smith

formed what he calls a movement, rather than a party, and has combined with three parties in a front. Mr. Gandhi's main problem is credibility. He has been maladroit in handling domestic issues and party affairs, and has been unable to mas-

ways often sit ill with his major constimency: farmers and the poor. The record of the Gandhi govern-ment, however, is creditable in some areas, if patchy. The country has sur-vived the worst drought of this century

without huge food imports. In foreign policy, Mr. Gandhi showed courage in signing the agreement with Sri Lanka under which an Indian peacekeeping force is on the island to disarm militant Tamil rebels. (The opposition has attacked Mr. Gandhi over the casualties suffered by the force and the number of Tamils being killed.)

Mr. Gandhi has also kept relations with the United States on an even keel by undertaking a second trip to Washington and by continuing to improve relations with China.

His problem is how to restore credibility at home, and his party is fearful of the inroads Mr. Singh will make in elections in the Hindispeaking belt, spread over the greater part of the northern plain, which traditionally decides the outcome in national elections. Mr. Singh is drawing large crowds at village and town meetings in these regions.

The opposition parties have succeeded, to a point, in portraying Mr.

people. The Communists and other leftist parties are using the old Fabra an socialism of Mr. Gandhi's grand-father, Jawaharlal Nehru, to attack the prime minister's policies of economic liberal zation and hospitality to transnational companies.

Mr. Singh, meanwhile, has compromised himself somewhat hy the

Gandhi as a rich man's prime minis-

associates he has chosen. Among them are some traditional politicians with murky pasts, including Vidya Charan Shukla, who was information minister during the emergency regime of Indica Gandhi in the 1970s and was the principal instrument in imposing press censorship. The opposition has other troubles

as well. Two chief ministers in states controlled by opposition parties have been tarnished by scandals. Apart from the morality question, the opposition parties are turning to issues such as rising prices and the question of whether Mr. Gandhi is an incompetent leader. But two major opposition groups, the Communists' bine and the rightist Bharatiya Janata Party, have each sworn to keep the other out of any electoral alliance.

The opposition's problems will bring some cheer to Mr. Gandhi, but he has his work cut out for him in asserting leadership and learning the political ropes more quickly.

International Herald Tribune.

Israel: Solutions Will Now Have to Be Imagined

D ARIS - Better passes by way of I worse, or so one may pray — the citizens of Israel, and the Palestinians of Gaza and the West Bank, above all. The Palestinians, by confronting the Israelis, have compelled them to confront the contradictions of their own position. It may force them to find a

way out of Israel's present impasse. For Israelis, the debate no longer is moral or political, the luxurious choice of a preferred course among many interesting possibilities. The economic costs of occupying Gaza and the West Bank have become heavier and heavier, the withdrawal of Palestinian labor more and more troublesome for Israel's economy. The military requirements and contradictions of the occupation soar. All these are dwarfed by the political

costs of what has been going on.
For Israel, are Gaza and the West Bank worth such costs? At last, thanks to the Palestinians, the question is seriously posed.

Retreat from the occupied territo-

narrow conference, but this choice no

This has opened a new division on the Israeli right between realists, who can recognize an inevitability when they meet it, and those still set on expansion and annexation —a Greater Isra-el — and who bold themselves prepared for the consequences: the disenfranchisement, transfer or expulsion of the Arab population of the annexed territories. Whether these Israelis are prepared to accept what then would follow is still in question.

Those who accept the idea of with-drawal from Gaza and the West Bank must accept its sequel, which is negotiation with the Palestinians. There have been two serious proposals for this. One would attempt to limit participation to some Palestinian representation not directly connected with the PLO, and to Egypt and Jordan. The second proposal envisages a wide international conference including the Soviet Union and the PLO, presumries now is discussed in influential ably leading to some form of super-

longer seems capable of producing a solution. The Palestinians refuse it— and that, until recently, was its great attraction in Jerusalem: The divided Israeli government preferred to have no conference at all. The status quo can no longer be held a preferred option. People have to be serious about things as they might be.

What might these be? We bave yet to know. Israel's choice, that Jordan become "Palestine," was never a serious possibility. A new partition? Hardly, A cantonal solution, per-haps? Or sovereign Israeli and Pales-tinian "nations" with an economic

and social entity encompassing both? Solutions are imaginable, but with difficulty. The difference today is that they have to be imagined. The alternative course, annexation and further repression, also exists. Where does it lead? Public opinion in Europe and the United States is greatly disturbed by the methods of repression employed by Israel and hy the evident injustices with which the Palestinians live - wherever blame may lie for the origin of those injus-tices. The distress and controversy within the American Jewish community have attracted much attention,

but more important in the long term for Israelis and Palestinians is American opinion outside that community. The consent of the American maionity is necessary for the U.S. government to continue to subsidize the Israeli state. If that wider support were withdrawn — and sentiment now is shifting — Israel's future would be jeopardized. Lobbying in the United States to slow the consequences of that opinion shift could succeed for a time, but would at some

1913: Hellenics Appeal point provoke a reaction that accelerated the change. This is a serious matter for Israel, and for Americans.

ATHENS — All the islands in the matter for Israel, and for Americans.

To say this is sometimes taken as a

By William Pfaff

Israeli circles in terms of inevitability.
This has opened a new division on the

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power underwriting of a settlement.

Arnerica and Israel would prefer the sympathy fails, so will the support. It is not a question of "image" but of reality. Of course press and television fail to portray the complete his-

Gaza, Jerusalem, the West Bank.

Journalism never does. But press and television deliver an indispensable and incluctable portion of the truth. A part of that truth is that Israel will never be secure without a settlement If what has happened since the start of December can break the political stalemate in Israel, making the Israelis confront their need for a settlement. the crisis will have contributed to Israel's secure future as much as to that of the Palestinians. That is much to hope for, one hopes it is not too much.

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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Notice to Russia

BERLIN - The publication [on Feb. 3] of the Austro-German treaty comes as a neat corroboration of what has been telegraphed you from here regarding Bismarck's peaceful utterances. The publication comes as a great surprise to the whole of the German press. The view of most Germans with whom I have been able to converse to-night is that the revelation to Russia of the strength of the bond between Germany and Austria will so overawe Russia that peace will be assured for at least three years, because even if intent on war, Russia will see that she must

Aegean Sea which are occupied by Greece as well as those which are in

Foreign Affairs in London, asking that those occupied by the Italians may be annexed to Greece. The Italian authorities in the Archipelago persist in their represente methods against the Hellenic population, which is suffering year much Greek. which is suffering very much. Greek steamers are not permitted to call, Hellenic newspapers are excluded and all the Greek officials are being deprived of their offices.

1938: Japan Objects

TOKIO — Admiral Noda, spokesman of the Japanese Navy, at a press conference bere on [Feb. 3] took strong exception to the view taken by Admiral Leahy, U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, that the Japanese, German and Italian navies form a single unit. These powers are not allies: Admiral Noda declared. not allies, Admiral Noda declared. "We have no intention of threatening either the United States or Great threat. It is no more a threat than it is a threat to observe that when day ends night must fall. Israel's inter
the British Secretary of State for pretext for increasing its navy." Britain, and neither of these powers can take our action in China as a

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Real Help For Hait S Possible

By Flora Levis A IAMI — Hain is off feet page for now, but a hapt yell is an example of yell it travell is an example of yell in the yell is a yell in the yell in the yell is an example of yell in the swould not recognize the solution of the solut i the apparent opening to be cy, and then walking to be ay. Not only cyaics saying ton would have behaved one ton would have behaved the laid had a smack of Come regency, as in the Philips are is something to that a pression is reinforced by the content of the laid of the b obsession with Nicaron one of the hardest political n more difficult than orther rant, is to build the foundable

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France rather than the le tes, could have made a vie tribution as they did in Graer the U.S. invasion This c e helped Haiti a lot mont iouncing it for electoral land ogether the three programs e provided a context to whit: ed Haitian exiles could ram: n work effectively. A key and na nave been to set i the missions, perhaps free x which they would hat b amitted to withdraw in the sit rtions. It is still possible ton! y, although it is late.

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This Pipeline Story Begins To Resemble a Witch-Hunt

By William Safire

W ASHINGTON — This Iraci pipe-line story is taking on the nature of a which-hunt. The U.S. media, beaten to the profound wrongdoing in the Iran arms-for-hostages deal by a Beirut rag, now seem intent on puring up a quite dissimilar deal, a good proposal that never came off, into an equivalent shandal. Neither arony-prope Ed. Meese nor dovish Shimon Peres has been my hero, but they are getting a raw deal.

but they are getting a raw deal.

My witch-hunt warning bulb was turned on by an assumption of fact in a New York Times editorial (not malicious, but thoughtless) about "the united here they have the simplifier times." Lend usual way the pipeline project's legal arrangements were reviewed in Mr. Meese's Justice Department."

The editorial zeroed in on the rela-tionship between Robert Wallach, a Meese buddy pushing the project, and a lawyer at Justice: The promoters steered the review to an attorney Mr. Wallach had helped hire, who produced an opinion favorable to the project."

That seems to imply that an appointee beholden to Mr. Wallach had done ins bidding; if that were true, that lawyer would be finished. But both ends of that allegation are half-true, and two halftruths do not add up to one truth.

I know that lawyer. He is Alian Gerson, a good and qualified man. He went to Justice from the U.S. mission to the United Nations, and was highly recommended by Jeane Kirkpatrick. The attorney general foolishly had his friend Mr. Wallach (to whom he owed

legal fees) screening appointments, and the crony took Mr. Gerson to lunch, but the appointment was also backed by a passel of neceons of high repute. So yes, Mr. Wallach "helped hire" Mr. Gerson, but it is unfair to infer he was a Wallach plant ripe for a quid pro quo. The other half-truth is the charge that

the lawyer produced an "opinion favorable." His memo, not yet published, (a) called the project a "strange beast", (b) criticized as "ridiculous" the legal ap-

Out of His Depth

E DWIN Meese 3d should never have been named attorney general in the first place. Now, with a record in that office of monumentally poor judgment and of ethical inscosinvity, he ought to resign. His service as America's top legal officer has been pockmarked by the same inability to understand the special obligations of high office that marred his career as a presidential adviser before he became attorney general. He claims to be inno-cent of any criminal intent or action. He is certainly innocent in one respect. He is innocent of any awareness that the chief law enforcement officer of the United States must scrupulously avoid even the appearance of conflict of interest, evasion of the law or lethargy in enforcing it. -John B. Oakes in The New York Times.

proach being recommended; and (c) briefly suggested another approach if the attorney general wanted to proceed. That memo, by no means a formal legal opinion, does not sound improper. What of the pipeline project itself? Was it morally repugnant, like ransoming hostages with arms and diverting or skimming government funds?

Not a bit. If Iraq and Jordan were to build an oil nineline, with its necessary.

build an oil pipeline, with its necessary insurance dependent on Israel's guarantee not to attack it, that would be a big step toward peace in the Middle East. Nothing deters war like the pro-

spect of economic vulnerability. No wonder Mr. Peres, then Israel's prime minister, was all for it. He is too often being treated oow as if he had been the recipient of a bribe, but no evidence has been presented that he knew the first thing about any payoff. It seems that a dopey hint suggesting contribution to Israel's Labor Party

may have been in a long Wallach memo to Mr. Meese, which has given a special prosecutor a new lease on publicity, but nobody even suggests any such offer was made to Mr. Peres, the Labor leader. Ah, but wasn't the attorney general esented with a memo that contained a hint of illegal activity, and wasn't he then duty-bound to nab the perpetrator?

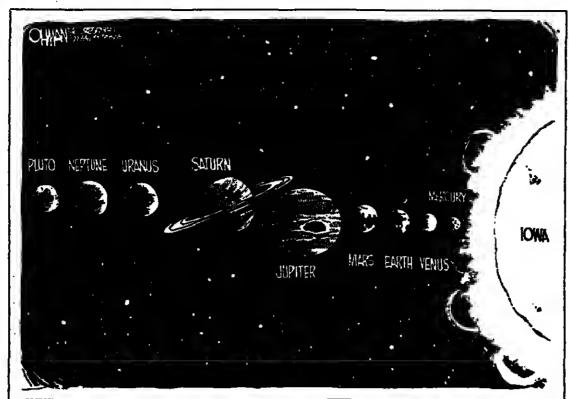
If that is at the heart of the special secutor's case, as the headlines lead us to believe, we are saddling up a nonstarter. Were cabinet officers to be held responsible for reading everything that is sent to them, we would have to build a permanent cabinet room at Allenwood prison farm. As a wag said at Watergate, stonewalling doth oot misprision make.

The strained comparison to the armsfor-hostages mess is based, first, on the way the National Security Council staff keeps secrets from the State Department bureaucracy, and, second, on the way businessmen with political connections are used as profit-making intermediaries in a business deal between governments. That and the Middle Eastern locale

are supposed to get us to equate a good deal that never happened with a bad deal that did. But it won't wash,

The unexplored angle here is the sources of and motivations for the leakage. Follow the benefit trail; Two former national security advisers, William Clark and John Poindexter, look virtuous, while another one, Bud McFarlane, is made to look bad. State triumphs over Justice, and Justice civil servants grind down Justice political appointees. The Israel-bashers in Washington make Israel's leaders look corrupt or manipulative with no need to prove their case.

Before getting excited, let us see in-dictments. And if they come, let us see the evidence. We should not trivialize Irangate criminality with black headlines over what has not yet been shown to be any more than mild sleaze. The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teaching Western Culture Regarding "Beyond Plato: Stanford Pushed to Rethink Western Culture" (Jan. 20) by Richard Bernstein:

"Hey, hey, ho, bo, Western culture's got to go." Are not these students in their demands merely confirming that Western culture has already departed? How many Americans today, other than rich snobs, have any real interest in West European classical music, or opera? Hardly any. American popular music is solidly derived from Negro spirituals, music with a heavy beat. Is it unnatural that the youngsters are interested in the continent of its origin?

Since the 1960s, and in the manner of Britain in 1945, the United States has embarked on a program of liberal-in-spired social engineering. As in Britain, there is going to be a very heavy price to be paid for these enthusiasms in terms of industrial competitiveness.

Today in the U.S. secondary grades, students receive practically oo education in the classics, foreign or English languages, European history or world geography. Io 1973, when I complained of this to the principal of a school in Beverly Hills, California, after my son had arrived home with a cauliflower cheese he had cooked in school, I was told: "At this school we teach girls to use screwdrivers, and boys to cook meals." ANDREW A. TURNHULL.

Mr. Bernstein's article on deleting the mandatory Western culture course at

and minorities, along with the "People" item on the last page of the same issue regarding writer Toni Morrison's lack of awards, convince me that the Red Guards of 1960s China are alive and well and living in American academia.

MICHAEL V. STRATTON. Neuilly-sur-Seine, France.

What a mistake to dehate the relative merits of "white male" and "minority" contributions to culture. The university should say: Yes, the world is becoming more connected, so you need to study the work and thought of women, minorities, and persons of color. You also need to know more about mainstream Western culture, about which you know next to nothing. And we would feel safer if you could outline the United States on a map, find the Pacific Ocean and name three African countries. In order to teach you all this, we have extended the core requirement to

three years (one course per semester). Any other discussion misses the point, which is education. If more must be learned, then more hours must be spent learning it. That nowhere in the article does this common-sense proposition appear tells much about the intellectual climate in which this debate is raging. MARK SHAPIRO.

Boulogne-Billancourt, France.

Studying Western culture does not have to result in conversion. History is oot religion. But the result of oot studying Western culture is, to quote the headline on Russell Baker's column in that same Stanford and replacing it with "culture, ideas and values," and the general description of West-bashing by feminists Jan. 20 issue, stark naked ignorance. CHRISTINE SAPIEHA.

the same problems you have in Belfast but we have much less experience." HERBERT MAZA. Aix-en-Provence, France.

What He Might Have Said

Why Pick This Symbol?

obscenity about any other symbol of reli- The Dad worked hard all week and was gion, ethnicity or history. That he can do not to be disturbed. If the basement vulnerability of Jewish people.

JOE LEWIN.

There Were Other Victims

I take exception to references to the Holocaust as an exclusively Jewish tragedy. Many others were included in the extermination campaign: Gypsies, Slavs, political opponents. No one wants to deay the trauma of the Jews, but why must the other victims be forgotten?

As everyone knows from Newswest and "Kramer vs. Kramer," the old Cult of the Dad has gone the way of Walter Cronkite. It oppressed women. It has been replaced by the Cult of the New

MARIE O'NEILL Oxford, England.

The Couch Season Is Over; It's Back to New Dadhood

By Anna Quindlen

the other night when God was prominently mentioned several times on television. This doesn't happen much. I'm not counting those times on "Dynasty" when Alexis says. "Thank God Blake will never own that oil pipeline."

After the Super Bowl, there are always bona fide mentions of God in the wio-ning team's locker room: The Lord gave

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the quarterback his completions; the Lord enabled the receiver to break the previous record for vardage; the Lord is responsible for giving the winning coach the trophy, even though it always lonks like Pete Rozelle to me. As soon as I start hearing about the role of God in professional athletics. I realize that the fontball season is drawing to a close.

But something more important is also ending in our house, and that is our annual foray into the old Cult of the Dad. Last gasp was Sunday. The Dad was in front of the television in the armchair with his feet up. All food and drink were carried to him where he sat, as though he were an invalid or were about to inherit one of the thrones of the Pharaohs. The In response to Michael Danby's let-ter (Jan. 14) suggesting that David Mel-lor. British minister of state for foreign affairs, should not have criticized an children love this part of it. "Dad says, could you hring him a beer?" they will giggle in the kitchen. The rest of the year they know the response to this request is, "When did Dad break his leg?"

Israeli colonel, given Britain's situation in Northern Ireland: The French tele-During the rest of the year we also eat vision account of this incident showed the Israeli officer having difficulty unin the dining room on Sunday afternoons. But ont during fontball season. derstanding David Mellor's English. He certainly did not speak it well The morning after the Super Bowl, I consider once again whether it might be wiser to simply buy a couch in a muted enough to respond: "We are faced with print that incorporates the colors of chili, beef stew and tomato sauce.

This is because I am a sucker for the old Cult of the Dad. It reminds me of my roots, of those halcyon weekend afternoons when children were supposed to play in a house whose centerpiece was a man sleeping on a couch with a newspicong a Star of David composed of guns [Jan. 27]. He would not draw such an why I went into the newspaper business.) about the Hebrew symbol testifies to flooded-well, the mother knew perfectly well where to find the pliers and the plunger. No one was permitted to lift the Dad's newspaper or to scream within his earshot or to change the channel even though he could not see the television screen. Otherwise the dreaded subordinate clause would be heard in the land:

"If I have to get up from this couch ...
I have no idea how that sentence ends. As everyone knows from Newsweek Dad, which is very boring. It consists of men who push strollers and who expect to

N EW YORK — Football season is obe congratulated for it, as well as lots of petty bickering that goes like this:

"I changed him the last time." 'No. You changed him this morning

changed him before lunch." There was none of this nonsense in the Old Cult. Clearly a sleeping man could not be expected to mess with diapers.

Perhaps one of the most signal differ-

ences between the Old Dad and the New Dad can be illustrated by a profound difference between my husband and my father. (And 1 don't need to spend \$60 an hour to find out why 1 choose that particular comparison.) My father, a man so deeply committed to the cult that his explanation for certain things was "Because I Am the Dad," called me one night in a swivet. He was watching "Nova" and had just seen a baby born and let me tell you, after five kids, he was psyched. "The first time I've ever seen it!" he crowed. My husband, on the other hand, who is a new Dad and got to time contractions and cut the umbilical cord twice, saw the same program and when the baby was born, made a noise

like this, "Eeeyughlaspecclblahach!"

Anyhow, every year for a couple of months, for a few hours each weekend, my husband gets to become the kind of guy who appears to have cradled the pigskin more often than the baby. The kids get into the spirit of the thing, belp-ing him crack peanuts and waiting unol the commercials come on before they start running around the house. This is nice, but it still smacks a little of the New Dad. So every once in a while there is an outburst about the noise the children are making — when one of them succees or giggles while the ball is in play. I must admit, my husband has not yet said, "If I have to get up from this couch But the children are young yet, and there are football seasons to come.

Now we're back to normal. God has received credit for moving the ball into the end zone, and my husband has to get his own beer again. He will once more have to read "Babar" upon request (be does a mean Cornelius) and agree to build the Lego camouflage outpost even on Sunday afternoons, He's a New Dad. He does diapers and baths and bedtime stories and the occasional dinner. When football season begins, he will again make his mark on the couch, in memory of all the guys who have gone before, reclining tall at the center of their households weighed down by responsibility, and the thought of shoulder pads.

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NOTES ON A CENTURY

All Aboard the Lysistrata: Seagoing Cows, Confused Crewmen... and Much Nostalgia

By Wendy Mallinson James Gordon Bennett Jr., the headstrong, free spirited founder of the Paris Herald, often said that he did his best thinking while on the

It was also at sea that he had the opportunity to im-pose his authority, settle old scores and thoroughly scandalize polite society, just as he did regularly on land. So sail he did, sometimes incessantly and always with a style peculiarly his own. Bennett's unusual nauri-

cal code frequently perplexed his staff. Still, his loyalty to favored crewmen inspired genuine respect. Even rodzy, one descendant of a longtime first officer remembers the salty Commodore with great fondness and nostalgia.

A seasoned sailor of long standing — he held a U.S. master's license and was rwice elected Commodore of the New York Yacht Club — Bennett was for 18 years content with his 74-meter, 900-ton vacht Namouna. By 1900, however, he decided the time was right for an even larger, swifter, more lumnious craft. The Lysistrata, a 100-meter steam yacht, was built for the then-astounding sum of \$625,000 and equipped with a staff of

Several features of the yacht were notable for their sheer opulence. There was a Turkish bath, for example, designated for the Commodore's use only and most often utilized after an evening

of overindulgence. Bennett also reserved a personal suite on each of the yachr's three decks so he could sleep when, where and with whom the whim struck (Perhaps in the same vein, it is said that Bennett named the yacht for a Greek reputed to be "very

beautiful and very fast.") The yacht boasted one unquestionably unique fea-

First Officer Hutt and crew aboard the Namouna, one of Bennett's two large yachts. Hutt embracing grandson Gordon Hutt. At top right, Gordon Hutt was a guest at the IHT's Centennial Gala in Paris last October 3, and one of his prized memories of the evering was reminiscing with Leonie Mitchell, daughter of Percy Mitchell, Bennett's right-hand man at the old Herald. Mitchell and First Officer Hutt became close friends through their years of service to Bennett and kept in touch after his death. They were the only two associates to be provided for by name in Bennett's will. How fitting that their descendants could unite to celebrate the IHT's 100th birthday. Bennett's largeste contin-ued even after his death in 1918. The Commodore's will stipulated that Hutt receive an annuity of \$1000 per year.

ture — a padded stall outlitred for an Alderney milk cow (the original was replaced because she was prone to seasickness), who supplied milk for the guests.

Sailing with the Commodore was a horurious, though sometimes unsettling, expenence. One biographer put it this way: "Every time the Lysistrata lifted anchor at Villefranche, continental sodery could count on a steady flow of anecdores, scandal and recrimination to come waiting back from every port the Lysistram touched."

Guests over the years reported such outrages as being stranded on remote islands as an expression of the Commodore's displeasure, In one incident, three comely ladies, invited aboard for an offshore dinner, were surprised to find the arew lifting anchor and heading for the open sea, with Bennett the Russian navy as a hospi-

his stateroom, unavailable for comment. Only the women's yells for help returned them safely to shore, their reputa-

No card playing was per-mitted aboard ship. No one de the resulting near-misses.

the Commodore's sailing days are long gone, the anec-

there was a long and dizzyingly arbitrary set of rules to be followed. First and foremost: the Commodore's absolute authority was never to be questioned. Accordingly, the chief sailor aboard was not to be addressed as the captain, but as first officer.

was permitted to address Bennett until he spoke first. And the Commodore refused to ever alter his course, insisting that all approaching boats, from pleasure craft to transatlantic liners, move aside to make room for him. Numerous anecdores chroni-

dotes and memories are still For guests and crew alike,

served as first officer on the Namouna and Lysistrata

very much alive. One current keeper of the faith is Gordon Hutt of Paris, grandson of British seaman Arthur Rolls-Hutt, who

> from 1885 until 1905, then subsequently worked ashore for the Commodore. Despite the excruciating demands of his employer -Bennett slept only three to four hours a night, and tended to assume that everyone else did the same - Hutt was an exceedingly loyal em-ployee. And Bennett re-

turned in kind. When Hutt

suffered a heart attack in

1905, Bennett supervised the treatment and paid the bills. And when Hutt's health problems forced him away The Lysistrata was sold to from sea duty, Bennett arranged new jobs at the Herlocked away conveniently in . tal ship in 1916. But, though ald's editorial offices.

a legacy that continued until the first officer's death in Souvenirs of Hutt's sail-

ing days abound. Some of the mementos, from engraved silver bread dishes and candesticks to oil paintings, are quite valuable, and all are carefully safeguarded today by grandson Gordon Hutt, who was named in honor of Tucked away among the

more material treasures is one of the most intrinsically valuable: Hutt's U.S. master's license, a career-making document that was obtained with Bennett's considerable help in 1897. Elaborately hand-lettered and signed jointly by the Inspector of Hulls and the Inspector of Boilers for New York City, it stands today as a poignant symbol of the most satisfying of jobs and the most enduring of parmerships.

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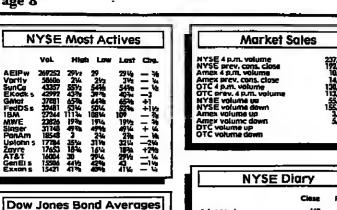
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NYSE Lower in Active Trading

NEW YORK - The stock market's fascination with declining interest rates was of little

consequence Wednesday as prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell sharply in heavy trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 8.29 points Tuesday, fell 28.35 points to close at 1.924.57. The Dow dropped more than 40 points late in the session before staging a mod-

Declines outpaced advances 3 to 2 among the 1,986 issues traded. Volume rose to 237.27 million shares from 164.92 million on Tuesday. Al Goldman, a stock market strategist at A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, attributed the sell-off to weakness in the bond market, computer-driven sell programs and a belief that the market reached an intermediate top at the

1,975 level on the Dow during Monday's ses-Broad-market indexes also lost ground. The New York Stock Exchange index fell 1.64 points to 141.97. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 3.36 points to 252.21. The average price of a share lost 36 cents.

Mr. Goldman said the market suffered from poor leadership in the form of secondary and takeover stocks, while "quality" stocks remained under pressure.

"The major fundamental concern remains the economy and whether the Fed is going to ease credit," Mr. Goldman said. "The market loves to see the declining interest rates. But why are they declining: Business is soft and is going to get softer. That is not a positive scenario for corporate earnings."

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Mr. Goldman said the mood on Wall Street was "terrific" during the recent slide in rates. But in an "overbought and vulnerable" market, the drop in rates also generates concern over an economic slowdown, he said.

Mr. Barthel said a pullback was possible because both markets had moved into "over-

bought conditions" after working off their over-sold conditions during the past 16 weeks, despite being locked in a narrow trading range. "The entire bond market rally has been in-spired by market forces," Mr. Barthel said, who pointed out the Fed has not changed its monetary policy but "the market has judged the

economy to be weakening." On the NYSE, American Electric Power was the most active issue, down % to 29%.

Varity Corp. followed, off % to 2½. Sun Co.
was third, up % to 54%. AT&T was off % to 29½.

IBM was down % to 109. Federated Department Stores was up 11/1 to 52%. Campeau Corp. raised its offer for the company to \$61 a share if the retailer accepts the bid by Saturday.

Among other blue chips, General Electric was down 1% to 43, USX was off % to 30%, American Express was down 1/4 to 251/4, Kodak was down 2% to 40%, Proctor & Gamble was off 1% to 82 and Merck was down 4% to 149%. Prices were lower in moderate trading on the

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WALL STREET WATCH

New-Issue Market Making A Slow, Slow Comeback

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN New York Times Service

EW YORK — After being derailed by the October collapse in stock prices, the new-issue market is getting back on track — but only at a snail's pace. The initial public offering of any substantial size since Oct. 19 was last week's \$220 million sale for IMC Fertilizer Group of North-

brook, Illinois, said Susan Gallant, editor of Going Public: The IPO Reporter, a publication that monitors the new-issue market. The 10 million shares of IMC Fertilizer, offered originally at \$22 apiece by a syndicate headed by Merrill Lynch, closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$24. International Minerals and Chemical Corp. owns 50 percent of IMC Fertilizer. "Industry analysis said that

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the subsidiary is taking advanthe stussmary is taking advan-tage of very strong earnings in a revitalized fertilizer market by issuing its shares," accord-ing to Going Public.

But investors and under-

writers are still assessing the impact of last fall's huge sell-off of seasoned equities. Thus,

on of seasoned equities. I hus, caution remains the byword for new issues whose fortunes gingerly track developments in existing markets. As a whole, 1987 was quite inhospitable to initial offerings of high-technology issues, a group that has produced spectacular winners in the past. After the October sell-off, potential deals were placed on hold, but in recent days some activity has been stirring in this sector. Vitalink Communications Corp. of Fremont, California, which makes products to connect computer networks, has registered for the sale of 2 million shares at \$7 to \$8.50 a share. The timing and exact pricing of the offering will depend upon future market

A DE STATE DE LE CONTROL DE LE "As long as the stock market remains somewhat stable, the expectation would be for new issues in various industries to reach the public market," said Robert Natale, editor of Emerging and Special Situations, a newsletter for new issues published by Standard & Poor's Corp. "Despite some very strong initial runups last spring, only a few new issues retained their values through the October debacle." Upon analyzing the performance of 330 initial offerings during 1987, Mr. Natale said the price of the average new issue fell 25.8 percent from the offering date to the end of the year.

> AND A STUDY hy Going Public showed that, as of Oct. 28, the 100 most recent new issues dating back to Aug. 25 had declined by an average of 32.1 percent from their original price. A slow recovery has taken place since then, so that prices of the most recent 100 new offerings are down by an average of 13.7

> percent.
> Fashions and favorites are apt to change quickly in the new-issue market. The year 1982, with memories of a depressed market still fresh, saw the volume of 124 offerings total \$1.4 billion. But in 1983, with a new bull market pawing the ground, 687 issues totaling \$12.5 billion reached investors. This also marked the height of a speculative phase for fledgling technology companies and, within a year, the bubble had burst. As a result, the 354 new issues in 1984 produced a volume that totaled only

> In the last two years the field has witnessed a new phenomenon the mushrooming of closed-end investment company offerings. Closed-end companies have a fixed number of shares outstanding in contrast to mutual funds, or open-end investment

> In 1986, closed-end companies accounted for \$4.2 billion of the record \$22.4 billion for all new issues. This trend picked up its pace dramatically in 1987, when all new issues totaled a record \$24.2 billion, of which closed-end offerings represented \$9.8

Oil Firm Accepts Arco Bid

Tricentrol Offer Is £187 Million

LONDON — Atlantic Richfield Co. offered £187 million (\$333 million) for Triceotrol PLC oo Wednesday, and Tricentrol said it would recommend that shareholders accept the 200-pence-a-share

The agreement leaves Arco in the apparent role of white knight in a takeover battle for a North Sea oil producer for the second time in as many months. Area announced its offer on Thursday, just after Societé Nationale Elf-Aquitaine, the French state-owned oil giant, raised its hostile hid for Tricentrol to £148.4 million, or 160 pence a

Earlier, Arco agreed to sell its 24percent stake in Britoil PLC to British Petroleum Co. Arco had entered the contest for Britiil io De-cember at that company's invita-con as Britoil sought to clude BP, the third-largest oil company in the

Arco bought a 14.6-percent stake in Tricentrol on Thursday on the open market at up to 180 pence a share. It later bought another 20.2 percent of the company, according in S.G. Warburg & Co., which is

acting as Arco's adviser. Tricentrol said that its directors had agreed to sell their own shares to Arco. Its shares closed six pence

igher for the day, at 196 pence.

Arco's offer represents a premium of about 102 percent over Tricentrol's closing share price on Dec. 10, the day before Elf-Aquitaine made its first hid of 145 pence

Tricentrol had advised its shareholders to reject the Elf-Aquitaine offer, which it said undervalued the oil and gas exploration and development group.

Tricentrol also said that it did not intend to proceed with a £300 millino financing package announced earlier "on the assumption that Tricentrol's financing re-quirements will be met by Arco," a spokesman said

The financing package was a secured £300 million, 10-year Eurocurrency credit facility underwritten by Manufacturers Hanover



MCA's Weak Performance Net income, in millions of

Lew R. Wasserman, 74, who has run MCA for five decades, is a legend in the business. But today MCA faces serious

MCA: A Star Falls on Hard Times

Entertainment Giant Stagnates in Both Movies and TV fourth quarter of 1987 from the period a year earlier,

By Geraldine Fabrikant New York Tinux Service

NEW YORK - For an entertainment company

with an extraordinary mystique, MCA Inc. has

been a mundane performer of late.

Its chairman, Lew R. Wasserman, 74, who has run MCA for five decades, is a legend in the business. A major fund-raiser and friend of presidents, he operated MCA in a style that some thought brilliant and all thought sensible. MCA's television operation was responsible for

"Magnum P.I.," the successful adventure series. The movie division, although it had a spotty record, produced such blockbusters as "Jaws" and "E.T." But today MCA faces serious problems, primarilv in its core television- and movie-production

operations, which have traditionally accounted for more than half of its operating income. The company has remained unly a minor player in producing half-hour comedies, which have become the profitable end of the business. Although its Universal Pictures did have two hit films last year - "Secret of My Success" and "Dragnet" -

eight of its 15 releases were disappointments, taking in less than \$5 million at the box office. These included "Amazon Women of the Moon" and "Hail Hail Rock 'n' Roll." Such a long-established company should certainly be doing much better," said Harold Vogel, an analyst at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets. "It

has no profitability momentum. It hasn't increased its market shares in any area."

Although MCA's earnings rose 26 percent in the

its income for the year fell 9 percent, to \$137.3 million, from \$150.9 million in 1986. And except in 1982, its earnings had been relatively stagnant — between \$150 million and \$160 million.

This helps explain why MCA's stock has been trading well below its high of \$64.50 in the last year. It has hit a low in \$30 in the last 52 weeks and closed Tuesday at \$38.25. A recent rise in \$40 was naly the result of more rumors that Mr. Wasserman might be ready to sell the company. MCA has nut unly an enormous library of television shows and films, but also extensive real estate in the Los Angeles area, including hotels and the Universal studio. Its breakup value has been estimated at as high as \$3.6 billioo in recent years.

Mr. Wasserman remains in control of MCA: He owns 7 percent of its stock and is an influential trustee for trusts and an associate of charitable organizations that control an additional 8 percent. But Sidney J. Sheinberg, MCA's president, is now seen as the one running the company. He has also overseen MCA's recent diversification moves, including the purchase of movie theaters and of WWOR-TV in New York.

Mr. Sheinberg is aware of MCA's problems, but said he has no intention of seeking a quick fix. "I doo't know any magical formula," he said. "We are oot going to do things in the service of present income that are not in the long-term interest of the

See MCA, Page 11

Records Broken In Buying Spree For Générale

buyers scooped np huge quantities nf shares in Société Générale de Belgique on Wednesday, smashing records on the Brussels bourse.

The buying spree followed a de-lay of a bid by the Italian financier Carln de Benedetti in increase his stake in Générale, Belgium's largest company. A consortium, led by the Belgian industrialist André Leysen and Gevaert NV, has also been building a stake in Generale in an effort in stop Mr. de Bene-detti from gaining effective control.

A record two million Société Générale shares traded Wednesday on the bourse, the price soaring 7.5 ments they said that they had percent in close at 3.590 francs agreed on some points and would (\$101) each. The company issued 12 talk again about remaining dision new shares two weeks ago in fend off Mr. de Benedetti. Wednesday's volume represented 7.2 per-cent of Generale's old capital.

The previous record one-day volume for Société Générale shares was about 770,000 shares.

Brokers said that another 14 percent of the company's shares changed hands outside official bourse hours Tuesday, sending the price as high as 4,000 francs a share.

"Everyone's buying It's clear both sides want more shares, and perhaps there's a third player in there hulding up a stake, too," a broker said.

A spokesman for Société Générale said he had no comment except that the company was not huying its own shares. Brokers said the value of trades

in Societé Générale was about 7.5 billion francs, exceeding the previous record of 5.5 billion for all bourse-listed companies.

The buying sent the bourse cashmarket index up 53.13 points to

4,019.84, a high for the year. Mr. de Benedetti and Mr. Leysen had pledged not to buy shares on the bourse while awaiting rulings from the courts and Belgium's Banking Commission, which regulates takeovers.

But Tuesday the commission delayed a ruling on whether Mr. de Benedetti could go ahead with his offer for a further 15 percent of Societé Générale's old capital. Mr. de Benedetti said the capital increase would dilnte his stake in Générale to about 13 percent, but his

Reusers

BRUSSELS — Unidentified his holding in about 18 percent.

Mr. Leysen's chances of success depend on a ruling by the Brussels Commercial Tribunal, which on

Wednesday began hearing an ap-peal by Generale to have voting rights restored to the new shares.
"I can definitely say that neither
I nor my friends are buying," Mr. Leysen said. "We have an option of 10 million new shares and our whole strategy is based on that."

His group plans to take 10 mil-lion of the 12 million new shares. Mr. Leysen and Mr. de Benedetti met early on Wednesday for an hour of talks. In separate state-ments they said that they had

Factory Output Rises 0.5% in West Germany

BONN - West German industrial production, seasonally adjusted, rose a provisional 0.5 percent in December from November after falling by a revised 0.1 percent in Novem-ber, the Economics Ministry

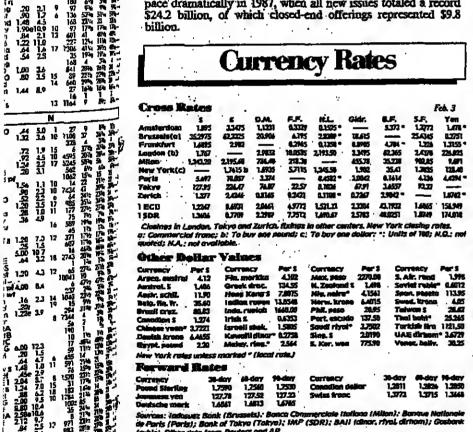
The ministry had originally said that November produc-onn was unchanged from Oc-

It said the latest figures in-dicated that the upward trend in production observed since

The ministry ooted that construction industry production fell 2.5 percent in December from November and output in the utilities sector fell 1 percent. However, manufacnuring output rose 0.5 percent and production in the mining sector grew a strong 9.5 per-

Industrial productioo io December and November, taken together, also rose by about 0.5 percent from October and September, the minis-try said.

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change, responding to reports on the causes of the Oct. 19 stock market collapse, proposed wednesday a series of trading reforms, including limits on the price swings of stock-index board of governors.

The Merc, the largest U.S. market for stock-

index futures, also proposed that a private-sector committee be created to oversee the stock, stock-index futures and stock options

The package of measures addressed many recommendations of the presidential commission that investigated the October stock market collapse. That commission, beaded by the New York investment banker Nicholas F. Brady, all securities and commodities exchanges. called for better coordination between the stock

market and markets that trade stock-index fntures and stock options.

Investors use futures and options as hedging tools to protect themselves against losses in the stock market. Some experts believe the stock market's collapse was accelerated by program trading strategies, which involve the use of computers to trade index futures, options and

By Stanley Meisler

of the American market, losing

ground to California and other

competitors that may never be re-

The warnings came Thesday at a

conference on wine competition in

North America and were accompa-

showing that with only a few excep-

An air of apprehension hovered

over the conference. Many produc-

ers remembered the crash of the early 1970s when American con-

sumers suddenly balked at paying higher prices for Bordeaux wines,

causing the Bordeaux industry to

cave io and driving some investors

into bankruptcy.

Harold Binstein, the president of

Gold Standard wine and liquor stores in Chicago, detailed specific examples of the problem. White Burgundy sales, he said, "are declining by lease and houseds".

elining by leaps and bounds." in 1925, his stores sold Ponilly Fuisse,

a white Burgundy, for an average of

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warned French producers that they bottle.

U.S Importers Caution

French on Wine Prices

More Rises Seen Drying Up the Market

Los Angeles Times Service

PARIS — American wine im
1987, his stores had to sell the same

porters and distributors have wine for an average of \$18 to \$20 a

nied by the release of statistics sale of French agricultural prod-

tions, such as Champagne, Americans are buying less French wine than before organization's representative in New York, quickly delineated the importance of the American mar-

\$11 to \$12 a bottle, with some bot-

"Pouilly Fnisse," he concluded, "is a category that may never gen-erate excitement in retail anymore.

"Your biggest threat is California," Mr. Binstein said.

SOPEXA, a government-subsi-

dized association that promotes the

ucts abroad. Philippe Pascal, the

He reported that France was the

largest source of imported wine in the United States in 1986, with

French wine accounting for 47 per-cent of the value of all the imported

wine sold. The United States and

Canada combined also were the

largest customers in the world for

French exports of wine that year,

buying 23 percent of the French wine sold outside France.

But Mr. Pascal also reported that

the value of French wine sold in the

United States declined by 13 per-

cent during the first 11 months of See WINE, Page 11

The conference was organized by

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"Above all, the Brady commission highlight-said.

CHICAGO — The Chicago Mercantile Exhange, responding to reports on the causes of a goal with which we wholeheartedly agree,"

The Oct. 19 stock market collapse, proposed said Leo Melamed, chairman of the Merc's hance

Chicago Merc Proposes Index-Futures Price Limits

"However, our approach to coordination is through the private sector," he said. Mr. Brady's commission had recommended

that a single government agency be created or that the Federal Reserve Board be empowered to oversee financial markets.

Among its other proposals were those for stronger financial safeguards to protect futures mittee" would keep watch over all the financial investors, and new "circuit breakers" to halt markets, help ensure their financial integrity and facilitate the exchange of information, Mr. Melamed said. It would include representatives of the Commodity Fotures Trading Commission, the Secu-

The committee "will be charged with assur-ing that these interrelated markets do not dis-

connect, which was identified by the Brady Commission as a principal problem in October," Mr. Melamed said.

Creation of such an oversight committee would require at least the approval of the Chicago Mercantile Evolution Record and the cago Mercantile Exchange Board and the CFTC, said Iris Poliski, an exchange spokes'It seems to be vague at the moment," she

The Merc also proposed a number of en-hancements to its existing financial safeguards, and an unusual sliding price limit for its popular Standard & Poor's 500 stock-index futures.

Under emergency daily price limits imposed by the exchange on Oct. 23, trading in the S&P 500 futures halts when the index moves 30 points above or below the previous day's close.

The exchange proposed to replace the emer-gency price limits with variable limits and an "opening limit," which would temporarily halt trading when the index moves five points during the first 10 minutes of trading. After the first 10 minutes, the daily price limit would vary depending on the value of the index. The limit would be 15 points when the index value is between zero and 275 points, its

current range; 20 points when the index value is between 275 and 325 points; and 25 points when the index value is above 325 points. The temporary limit of 30 points, which is roughly equivalent to a 240-point move in the Dow Jones industrial average, has been criticized as being too high to prevent violent

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GM Hughes Electronics unit said Wednesday that it had agreed in principle to acquire the Wester satellite system from Western Union Corp. for undisclosed terms.

The system includes three satellites aheady in orbit; another to be launched; and telemetry, tracking and command equipment located in Glenwood, New Jersey, the company said. The sale is subject to approval by both boards and

TRW Will Furlough Workers

For Cuts in Military Spending

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — TRW Inc. will furlough
3,000 workers, or about 10 percent of its space
and military sector work force, in the next few
months because of proposed curbacks in military spending.

The company, which builds space satellites
and has a role in several Strategic Defense
Initiative programs, also placed a freeze on
hiring and rescinded job offers, a spokeswoman, Julie Wright, said Tuesday. In addition, the
company has begun planning a job assistance
center to help displaced workers find new positions, although none have been laid off.

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Soviet official.

In August the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, made joint ventures with Western firms a pillar of his policy of restructuring, hoping the cooperative enterprises would bring new technology to the Soviet Union and boost exports.

"The theory is that a mix of Western expertise and capital, with Soviet participation and even control, yields improved efficiency and quality and ... such ventures hold the potential for export earnings," Myron Laserson, senior managing director of Continental Grain Co., told a conference on Soviet agriculture at Harvard University on Monday.

For American businesses, the huge Soviet market is "the last great frontier," said Anthony King, a vice president of Babson Brothers, a dairy equipment manufacturer.

The Soviet Union is considering about 250 joint venture proposals, including about 50 from the United States, the senior Soviet trade representative, Albert Melnikov, said in Washington. He said 25 letters of intent with various companies had already been signed.

But the prospective ventures are being hobbled by a persistent bilateral trade imbalance, the nonconvertibility of the Soviet ruble, deepseated economic differences and bureaucratic antagonisms, officials said.

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Reuters

TOKYO — Fujitsu Ltd. will sell facsimile machines under its own name in Britain beginning in April and is studying similar sales throughout Europe, a company spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Fujitsu Europe Ltd. of London will market the office-use facsimiles and expects initial sales of about 1,000 units a month, Fujitsu has sold a small number of facsimiles under its own name in Spain for several years, but most of its European sales have been as a supplier to Siemens AG and the Bundespost, the West German post office, the spokeswoman said.

Grand Met Negotiating To Sell About 700 Pubs

Reuters

LONDON — Grand Metropolitan PLC said Wednesday that it plans to sell about 700 of its pubs, and market sources said the sale could bring as much as £150 million. The announcement comes after an in-depth study of beverage the company's pub division. Grand Met said discussions with several brewing and leisure companies are at an advanced stage but would not identify the potential buyers.

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dropped sharply.
This has been a disaster, it has hurt enormously the image of our London brokers Barclays de Zoete stock market and Italy," said Paolo Wedd Securities Ltd.

BA Signs Contract for Boeing Jets

LONDON - British Airways PLC said Wednesday that it had

formally signed an order for \$1 Boeing 767 twin-engine airliners with options on 15 others that would total \$2 billion if all the options are

Lord King BA's chairman, said the previously placed order with

Boeing Co. would help BA meet future growth in domestic and

European routes and take the airline's fleet into the next century. The first of the 250-seat wide-bodied U.S. aircraft, designed for

medium- to long-range use, will be delivered in November 1989.

BA also said it had signed contracts worth \$400 million with the

British engine-maker Rolls-Royce PLC to supply RB211-524H jet

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lan bourse and leading Italian regulations to name a special commission to investigate the affair.

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chemicals giant Montedison Spa.

41 percent owned by Ferruzz, dison's 7.5 utillion lire (\$6 billion) down 5.7 percent to 990 lire in late trading.

The Italian stock market regulatory body Consob, under heavy being has rattled the Italian stock market all week.

The Italian stock market regulatory body Consob, under heavy criticism for its handling of the turnoil on the bourse, said it had named a three-member special to investigate the events surpanel to investigate the events surrounding the price movements of the Ferruzzi group on Monday and

said Albert Alonzo, an analyst at

special session next week to question Consob's chairman, Franco

Consob bas been criticized by some brokers for not pressing Ferruzzi for additional financial information about its complex corporate reorganization before Monday's bourse opening.

In Rome, a Consob spokesman, Nicola Marinaro, said there had been no reason to halt trading in Ferruzzi group shares prior to the bourse's opening on Monday. "The market was fully informed;

had essential information," be He said crucial details were pub-

lished in Italian newspapers on Monday. He added that Ferruzzi's chairman, Raul Gardini, outlined the project to Mr. Piga in Rome on Monday before the bourse's open-

TORONTO — Campeau Corp. increased the stakes in its hostile bid

for Federated Department Stores

Inc. on Wednesday, offering \$5.5

billion, or \$61 a share, if the retailer

Campeau proposed a "definitive merger agreement" with Cincinnati-based Federated, the fifth-largest

U.S. retailer, whose chains include

Bloomingdale's and I. Magnin,

accepts the deal by Saturday.

U.S. Car, Light Truck Sales Up 31% From January '87

DETROIT - U.S. automakers said Wednesday that car and light truck sales rose 31.2 percent in January from year-earlier levels, when a tax-related buying surge the previous month petered out.

"Americans are ignoring all the forecasts of a recession" and 'huying cars at a pretty good clip," said David Healy, an industry analyst with New York investment firm Drexel Burnham Lambert.

Domestic sales of U.S. made cars among the eight companies — General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Honda Motor Corp., Volkswagen of America, Nissan Motor Manufacturing U.S.A., Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. and Mazda Motor Manufacturing tU.S.A. (Corp. — totaled 531,225 in January, up 29.2 percent from January 1987, when 427,678 units were sold.

GM's sales rose 17.9 percent, while Ford's jumped 53.7 percent.

Chrysler, which acquired American Motors Corp. last year, reported 32.3 percent gain compared with the combined total a year before. Among the smaller companies, Honda's sales of U.S.-built cars rose 17 percent, while Volkswagen's advanced 17.6 percent.

January sales of imported cars were estimated at 233,000, up 23.8 percent from January 1987, Imports accounted for a 30.5 percent share of the overall market, compared with a 21 percent share last year. Sales of U.S.-made light trucks rose 35.1 percent from year-ago levels to 285,329 units.

WINE:

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Campeau would put tremendous takeover of New York-based Allied Michel Delon, who administers his family's Château Leoville Las Revenue Cases, said: "In Europe, the price Per Shor of our wines have increased gradu- or loss. ally. European prices have not

> by a franc (about 18 cents) a bottle." said Abdallah H. Simon, chairman of Seagram Chateau & "you increase the price to the consumer by a half-dollar."

Fairfax and Bell also could not business newspapers and the Times agree on details of printing and on Sunday.

SYDNEY - Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian financier, withdrew Wedoesday from an agreement to buy national newspapers in Australia and New Zealand from John Fairfax Ltd.

The cancellation of the agreement, by mutual consent, comes as Mr. Holmes à Court cominues his attempt to recover from the impact of the October markets collapse on his huge international boldings.

Mr. Holmes à Court's Bell Group Ltd. had agreed in September to pay Fairfax about 470 million Australian dollars (\$337 milliont for several newspaper, radio and electronic publishing properues. Sources close to the negotiations said, however, that Mr. Holmes à Court had been pressing Fairfax to lower the price.

distribution arrangements. Group does not have a national newspaper network and needed Fairfax to Britain, might be sought for the help with production. Mr. Holmes à Court had been negotiating the purchase of the Australian Financial Review Dai-

Bell Withdraws From Pact With Fairfax

ly: the Macquarie radio network in Australia: the National Times on Sunday newspaper in Australia; a small shareholding in Australia's domestic news service. Australian Associated Press; electronic publishing operations in Australia, and the New Zealand daily National Business Review.

A Fairfax official said a foreign partner, such as Pearson PLC of husiness oewspapers. Pearson. which publishes the Financial Times, had been negotiating with Mr. Holmes à Court to acquire at least half of the Australian Financial Review.

The stock market collapse cost Mr. Holmes à Court an estimated \$600 million and caused a cash squeeze by cutting the market value of Bell, his main company. Bell has been attempting to raise cash by selling major assets.

Bell sold most of its holdings in Fairfax, which has been selling in Broken Hill Ptv., Australia's assets after a takeover last year by largest company, for \$1.49 billion. Warwick Fairfax, a member of the and sold its 12.3 percent stake in founding family, said it was study-ing ways to keep all or part of its loss for \$795.5 million.

French Warned New Campeau Bid Puts Heat on Federated

26 percent.

Wum Kai-Nielsen, owner and chairman of Dubos Frères, a shipper of Bordeaux, said: "Since 1983, wine production has doubled while wine production has doubled while consumption has remained steady.

The current surplus combined with the weak dollar has hurt the industry. The producers, however, are very nonchalant about it and have television programming and in-creased its bad-debt reserve for TV not taken any action, keeping prices high, The only solution is to lower prices. The producers, unfortunately don't care about the American market."

> To make matters worse, French wine producers have also been increasing their prices in francs in recent years. That amounts to a double increase for an American consumer.

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But the Toronto-based developer that the Federated bid would not also let stand its original \$4.2 bil- bit hurt by the resignation of a top lion tender offer, worth \$47 a share, and mergers specialist from First Bos- Mr. Wasserstein. engines for the aircraft. MCA: Entertainment Giant's Movie and TV Units Have Become Mundane Performers problems, In the last two years, the earn \$70 million to more than \$100 (Continued from first finance page) competitors. Since December 1986, expensive films" that were released the film division has been run by last year. "New administrations Thomas Pollock, one of the best-make their mistakes in rushing big television market has turned topsymillion by licensing such reruns to turvy as stations have virtually TV stations stopped buying one-hour shows, MCA's strength, in favor of halfstar films into production," he said. liked and most highly respected cu-Lasi year, as problems at inde-MCA's predicament undermines tertainment lawyers in Hollywood. But because Universal's recent pendent stations began to surface, MCA wrote down the value of its

company. We want to build assets and grow businesses. That is what

The order was announced in August.

the myth that making films and television shows is a fail-safe business now that such outlets as home video and independent television stations are virtually begging for programming. In reality, the most successful entertainment companies are the ones that have assembled and kept creative executives with instincts for what the public wants and have systematically di-versified into related businesses. These companies include Gulf & Western Inc. and Warner Communications Inc., both of which had

record profits last year,
By contrast, MCA is still trying to
put together a successful manage-ment team, and its diversification moves have met with only moted success, according to analysts and

But Mr. Pollock's challenge is great: He has never run a movie company, so must learn his new job and build his team quickly.

He must also turn around a division that has been doing badly for several years. It lost money in 1986, Mr. Pollock said, noting that it has been saddled with a number of flops and costly films, including Howard the Duck," which reportof which MCA kept roughly half.

said Mr. Pollock, who promised even more progress this year. In what he described as a low-risk

offerings do not include many hits, it cannot count on significant revenues from sales of older films to the home video and cable markets. The one glaring exception is "E.T.," which the company plans to begin

Although there have been rumors that Universal would release only 13 films in the next year, Mr. Pollock said he has scheduled 16. edly cost \$40 million but brought in The number is crucial because a only \$15 million at the box office, major studio bas heavy overhead of which MCA kept roughly half, that it needs to amortize over a broad release schedule. Also, the The division did better in 1987, greater the oumber of films, the

higher the chances for a hit. Meanwhile, MCA's television diattempt to increase profits, he vision, historically the company's deal, "Miami Vice" would be lucky mains to be seen how much stations bought "six or seven relatively in- backbone, has also developed to make \$10 million. Studios used to will want them and will pay.

hour comedies, which provide them with more programming flexibility.

new offer to be effective, the two

companies must agree by 5 P.M.

Saturday, a very short deadline.

pressure on the Federated board,

Separately, Mr. Campeau said

This has hurt MCA. For instance, in producing the hourlong "Miami Vice" for NBC, the network bore \$1 million of the budget licensing on videocassette. for each episode and Universal out up the balance of about \$400,000. MCA boped to recoup its costs and to make a profit from rerun sales.

> rights to "Miami Vice" or to "Murder, She Wrote" to local TV stations, and had to settle for licensing them to USA Network, a cable service it partly owns. A source familiar with the transaction said that even with overseas sales and the cable

stations by \$50 million. Robert Harris, president of MCA Television Group, said the company is now attempting to produce more half-hour comedies. A host of relatively new pro-

Stores Corp. in 1986.

rams are now being made express-But MCA could not sell the rerun ly for local television markets. The move is a savvy one but risky. As with network series, MCA in general does not make money unless the reruns to those shows are sold. Even if the shows do well, their ratings are significantly lower than those of network shows. So it re-



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CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Higher After Nuclear Rumor

NEW YORK — The dollar closed higher Wednesday in New York, supported by a combination of short-covering and rumors of a nuclear mishap in the Soviet

Traders said buying activity was inggered after the dollar breached certain key chart points. The Fed-eral Reserve's draining of excess reserves from the U.S. money mar-ker also supported the dollar by

In New York, the dollar closed at 1.6935 Dentsche marks, up from 1.6830 at Tuesday's close; at 128.40 yen, up from 128.25; at 1.3835 Swiss francs, up from 1.3740, and at 5.7115 French francs, up from

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It also gained against the British pound, which closed at \$1.7615, compared with \$1.7690.

Fears of a nuclear accident subsided when the rumors were attribnted to test telexes between agen-cies in Vienna and Geneva and were officially denied in Moscow.

London Dollar Rates

Earlier in European trading, the dollar had gained about 1 plennig on the rumor, until the current ing falk of an easing m met technical resistance at 1.69 DM.

in London the dollar closed higher at 1.6875 DM, compared with 1.6820 DM at Tuesday's close, and lower at 127.85 yen, against

pound which closed at \$1.7670, compared with \$1.7705. The dollar's gains against the Deutsche mark were an offshoot of

man currency. from 5.6990.

The Deutsche mark also was lt closed in Zurich at 1.3770

jecting more liquidity into the mar-ket than expected through its securities repurchase pact. That was seen as signaling stable or even lower West German interest rates, which would prop up the dollar. dealers said

The dollar peaked at 1.6905 about midday in Europe, when the nuclear accident rumor surfaced. The U.S. currency is considered a safe haven in times of unrest.

A chief dealer at a major U.S. bank, said the move upward came mainly from the speculative side of the market, taking the safe-haven approach to try to push the dollar out of its recent ranges.

A meeting in the afternoon in 28.15. Washington between James A.
It gained against the British Baker 3d, the U.S. Treasury secretary, and Finance Minister Gerbard Stoltenberg of West Germany was temporarily eclipsed. Earlier the dollar was fixed in

mark-yen trading, dealers said, Frankfurt at 1.6895 DM, up frac-with the yen continuing to tionally from 1.6892, and in Paris strengthen against the West Ger- at 5.6970 French francs, down

weakened by the Bundesbank's in- Swiss francs, up from 1.3745.

10-Year T-Notes Sold at Lowest Yield in a Year

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Treasury on Wednesday sold \$9 billion of 10-year notes at an average yield of 8.21 per-cent, reflecting expectations of

relatively light demand. The average yield was the lowest since 7.25 percent on Feb. 4, 1987, and was down from 8.88 percent at the last auction of 10-year notes on

The highest accepted yield was 8.23 percent, with the gap between this and the average rate indicating only moderate investor interest. Bids totaling \$18.32 billion were received. covering the required amount by a modest two times. Of the bids, only \$344 million came from relatively small investors.

The new issue carries an 8.125 percent coupon.

Economic Forum: It's Both Worldly and Serious

By Reginald Dale

International Herald Tribune DAVOS, Switzerland — "Look outside," said Klaus Schwab, gestur-

ing at the sunny, snow-covered slopes out the window. "It's a glorious day for skiing, and yet they're all packed into the conference hall." Mr. Schwab, founder and president of the World Economic Forum, now in its 18th year, still finds

pecessary to dispel suspicions that those attending his organization's annual meeting come mainly for the winter sports that made this resort famous.

True, this week's official events included a "sports day," sleigh rides and "snow games," But the star per-formers included Yasuhiro Nakasone, Japan's former prime minister: Zhao Ziyang, Chioa's Communist Party leader, live via satellite from Beijing; and the Greek

and Turkish prime ministers The supporting cast had the heads of many of the world's best-known corporations, such as Sony and ITT, and a long list of top government and international officials.

even to some participants, smacks of self-importance, a fault to which Yebudi Menuhin - at 150 francs the Davos meeting, in the eyes of its extra a ticket.

critics, is only too prone. tions with them suggest, are only too delighted to be attending what is arguably the world's most presti-

gious business conference. But the privilege does not come margin requirements on stock in- cheap. The fee for those whose companies are among the Forum's 600 members is 6,100 Swiss francs (about \$4,452) a person. Membership costs a company 8,000 francs a year, a bank 10,000 francs.

Nonmembers, the minority, pay 12,200 francs to attend the annual meeting. That fee covers only the

Soviet Union Aims for Convertible Ruble

DAVOS, Switzerland - Ivan Ivanov, deputy chairman of the Soviet state commission for foreign economic relations, said Wednesday that he hoped the ruble would be fully convertible into

other currencies by the second half of the 1990s. Moscow, however, will first have to take a number of steps to prepare the way and a final decision will also depend on "the international environ-ment," Mr. Ivanov said at the annual meeting here of the World Economic Forum.

Western financial experts attending the confer ence, which ended Wednesday, expressed skepticism that the ruble could be made convertible in the coming decade. "It's inconceivable," a senior American banking official said.

Conference participants also pointed out that Mr. Ivanov, a key figure in the Soviet Union's drive to open its economy to foreign trade and invest-ment, had predicted convertibility much earlier in the 1990s when he addressed the same meeting 12 Mr. Ivanov said Wednesday that four steps had to be taken before full convertibility could be

achieved:

 The Soviet money supply must be brought into balance with the supply of goods.
 The reform of the Soviet price system must be completed, taking account of international prices. An "economically justified" exchange rate must be set for the ruble against other major

 A competitive industrial export sector must be established so that holders of rubles could buy

what they wanted in the Soviet Union. Mr. Ivanov expressed satisfaction with progress in attracting foreign companies into joint ventures with Soviet enterprises in the past year. Eighteen joint ventures have been established with non-socialist countries, more than 40 declarations of intent have been signed with foreign partners and

more than 260 offers have been received, be said. "Approximately 50 percent of the offers may fit our requirements," he added.

SEC: Report Spotlights Way Stock-Index Futures Have Altered the Market

systematic attempt to control this market better since its birth in the commodities pits of Chicago and Kansas City in 1982.

Referring specifically to events of Oct. 19 and 20, the SEC conhudes that the use of index futures by large institutional investors hurt the stock market in two ways.

First, portfolio insurers engaged in heavy sales of stock-index fu-tures, which pulled stock prices dramatically lower when program traders practicing index arbitrage bought the cheaper futures and sold stocks. Second, many market professionals, knowing that this heavy dumping of index futures turns market has permitted large could incite the selling of stocks.

In other words, mere anticipation of what these futures-related caused heavy selling of stocks.

(Confirmed from Page 1) ... interplay with index futures is increasing volatility, increasing risks, creating less liquidity and, not least, frightening away the small investors who still make up a significan part of the market. The report also suggests that stock-index fu-

tures are here to stay, and recommends ways to make them less disruptive, not to eliminate them. The study points out four basic problems created by the interplay tween the stock market and the

stock-index futures market; In many instances, the index-futures market is primary in determining stock prices, not the actual stock market.

jumped in to sell stocks out of fear sharply increase the volatility of of what these strategies could do.

. The use of these trading strategies and the volatility they create Ultimately, the report says, the decreasing market liquidity.

what trades clients wish to execute by jumping into the market first.

The report makes a series of recommendations, some made before and some that are bound to be controversial, in trying to come to grips with these problems. It counsels caution, however, before new measures to control the index fusures are taken, because of the importance this young market has in providing valuable services to investors, from bedging the value of large portfolios to allowing them a quick means to move substantial

sums into or out of the market. strategies could do to the market has swamped the brokers who for program trading to help make quiring brokers and exchanges to economic brainstorming," in which Mr. Schwab dismissed sugges- many, be added, as one of his staff caused heavy selling of stocks.

make markets in individual stocks, such trading more efficient and less collect better data on program participants "test new ideas and tions that he is trying to set up a had made in two years of efforts. disruptive; the physical delivery of trading should be instituted.

• The index futures market has the stocks on expiration of an inmade it easier for brokers to engage dex-futures contract instead of in an abuse known as "front-run- cash settlement, the financial burning," in which they unfairly take den of which should discourage advantage of their knowledge of market volatility; and raising the dex futures to help dampen volatil-

> It argues against imposing limits on how far the price of stock-index futures, or individual stocks, can move in any one day, although it suggests that trading in stock-index futures, and related stock-index options, should not begin until most of the individual stocks that make up the index are up and trad-

Finally, the report recommends that rules that make it illegal to sell It offers several important pro- individual stocks "short" when posals for change. These include their prices are already falling the establishment of a post on the should be extended to the index-New York Stock Exchange floor futures market, and that rules resuch trading more efficient and less collect better data on program

Organizers like to call it "the lunches," dinners, receptions, priture, people would become suspiexecutive of Total Compagnie Franworld business summit." That, vale parties, a black-tic gala evecious and we would lose what we caise des Petroles. "But I don't actuning and a concert by the violinist do now," be said. People come to the conference for intellectual stimulus, to do business

But the vast majority of the 700 ranged from AIDS to business eth- economic and political decision-

business participants, conversa- ics to the problems facing the world making, he said. Now that govern-

economy and the future of the ments around the world are increas-'I suspect the prime attraction is to get your name and photo in the booklet of

conference participants, alongside

Yasuhiro Nakasone and Zhao Ziyang. - One conference participant

planet. Groups of leading Japanese ingly deregulating and handing back businessmen told their foreign col- power to the private sector, be addconference itself. Travel, notels and leagues how to sell to Japan — "It's ed, business has a bigger politico- but by "Euro-entrepreneurs." Mr. most meals are extra. Nonmembers easy if you try hard enough — and economic role, and should be more Schwab said. By 1973, the Forum are expected to be either a compa- a Swiss general outlined world con- aware of world issues. ny's president, chief executive offi- flict scenarios up to the year 2000,

What do they get for the money? international organizations met

The conference is divided into privately to discuss the problems
plenary sessions, smaller briefings facing the world economy and up
the British Technology Group, said he had made 50 "useful business" and an activity known as "world coming international negotiations. contacts" in four days. That was as

"It's like a mini-sabbatical," a cer or, at the very least "a decision with the implications for business. maker at board level," said Corinne Meanwhile, 50 or so of the senior asked why they are bere, will and delegates from governments and swer: "Contacts."

lan Harvey, chief executive of the British Technology Group, said

are interspersed with "contact ment. "If we made it a formal struc- old friends," said Jean D'Herbes, an

ally conclude any deals here. "They are not bere to sign con-tracts," Mr. Schwab said, But casu-This year's conference agenda and build up contacts in the fields of all meetings often lead to "unexpected synergies" as a common

interest is discovered. Mr. Schwab, 49, a Swiss of German extraction, conceived the World Economic Forum in 1970. He was strongly influenced by one of the best-selling books of the time, "le Defi americain," or "The Ameri-can Challenge," by Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, which warned of the domination of Western Europe

by American multinationals. Initially planned as a management course, the Forum's aim was to ensure that a united Europe would not be built by bureaucrats already had adopted a worldwide outlook, as economic trends be-

came increasingly global. "I discovered the global economy io Davos three or four years ago," said one leading European

industrialist. Another, more cynical, said: "I many, be added, as one of his staff get your name and photo in the booklet of conference participants, booklet of conference and Zhao."

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such useful things as the fact, that a single cube of sugar in a gas tank would caramelize on the pistons and freeze the engine solid. If you didn't have a sugar cube, a potato wedged you didn't have a sugar cube, a potato wedgen in the nailpipe of a vehicle would choke the exhaust system, blow a hole in the muffler, and could cause carbon monoxide to leak into the driver's compartment." Who can resist such lore? Yet Khristo's detring-do doesn't blow too big a hole in credibility; he is always constrained by circumstances and is not offen triumphant.

Furst keeps his very best until last, when with the war ending, Khristo makes his way down the Danube into the lands now consi under Soviet control, to rescue one of his old buddies. Scenes of a devastated Europe inte vividly rendered. Furst plainly knows his Or-well. Though Khristo rentains in shadow, his simple decency is highlighted. His politics cottsist of opposition to the brutes, be they fastist or communist. "Night Soldiers" is so thoughtful a tale or series of tales that you find yourself asking more than the novel finally delivers. But that may be greedy. The history is deftly incorporated; the viewpoint civilized; the characters and the settings picturesque; the adventures exciting; the writing purgent. And the book may even direct the attention of some readers. today.

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BOOKS where the Bulgarian poet and patriot Aleko Konstantinov had been stabbed to death, where his pierced heart was exhibited in 2

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Often, however, Furst comes up with details of places and events that are odd enough to seem authentic. Some of the terrible crazmess.

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hand grenades on the elevators and sending them up to the floor they were holding."

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is absorbing, yet the episodic quality prevents the novel from building tension from one ac-

the novel from bining trained from the count of Khristo's scrapes and escapes to another. Colorful characters keep coming on and being knocked off a little too fast for us to get to know them. Hardly are we introduced to the

great romance of Kinisto's life, Aleksandra, a

sexy woman who may be French or Russian or

something else, than she disappears. Granted, the blasting of lives and relationships by the

horrors of our century is part of the truth of the

book. Even so, the appearance of an American

woman who hooks up with Khristo in Spain

The book springs alive in the scenes-of Khristo's training by the NKVD and his employment of the skills of subversion across Europe. His explaits with the Maquis make

first-rate spy stuff. Khristo, an accomplished

saboteur, teaches the French underground

seems intended for the movie version.

NIGHT SOLDIERS

By Alan Furst. 437 pages. \$19.95. Houghton Mifflin, 2 Park Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

Reviewed by Walter Goodman

T WENTIETH-CENTURY history is the inspiration for Alan Furst's intelligent and ambitious new adventure novel. It charges along from the rise of lascism in Bulgaria, where 19-year-old Khristo Stoianev sees his brother killed by a gang of strutting thugs; to Moscow in purge time, where Khristo is trained in intelligence by the NKVD; to Spain during the Civil War where he is ordered to during the Civil War, where he is ordered to murder his anti-Franco comrades because they are anarchists, not communists; to France, on the run from his former Soviet handlers, where he is caught up in the German invasion, and back to Eastern Enrope, in the service of West-ern spymasters, as World War II draws to an

end.

Khristo is a blackboard for contemporary horrors and heroism. Though he is very much the man of action, be is less actor than acted upon. Though he finds himself tossed by the storms of politics —fascist versus communist, communist versus communist, communist versus the West -his own politics have less to do with ideology than with personal loyalties. "I just want to live my life, to be left alone," he says. Fortunately for the novel, he never gets that opportunity. In Moscow, he joins with four other NKVD recruits, representing most of the countries of Eastern Europe, in swearing mutual fidelity, an oath that becomes important in their troubles to come. Their fates, Furst wants us to know, are indicative of the fates of their homelands.

Although there are many references to the famous, from Stalin to La Pasionaria, this is not one of those novels in which history's big players are brought on stage and knocked about. We meet people who affect the destines of others while their own destinies remain beyond their control. The characters tend to be personifications of their nations, and the book serves as something of a tour guide, especially to towns up and down the Danube. Now and then we seem to be getting excerpts from a Baedeker. "They moved past . . . Svistov,



to the condition of Central and Eastern Europe

Walter Goodman is on the staff of The New

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

THERE are two generaliza-L tions about bridge enthusiasts that seem valid. Their life span seems to be above average, in spite of the smoke-filled rooms in which they often op-erate, perhaps because the acrivity keeps their brains working and counters apathy. And they tend to be optimists rathits; there are more overbidders than under

Both tendencies were per-sonified by Nell Wells of San Francisco, a bridge teacher who was in her 80s when she died in December. She was twice a winner of the National Mixed Team title, and was the first woman on the West coast to achieve life master rank. One proof of her optimism is the diagramed deal played a third of a century ago in Los Angeles. North-South rested

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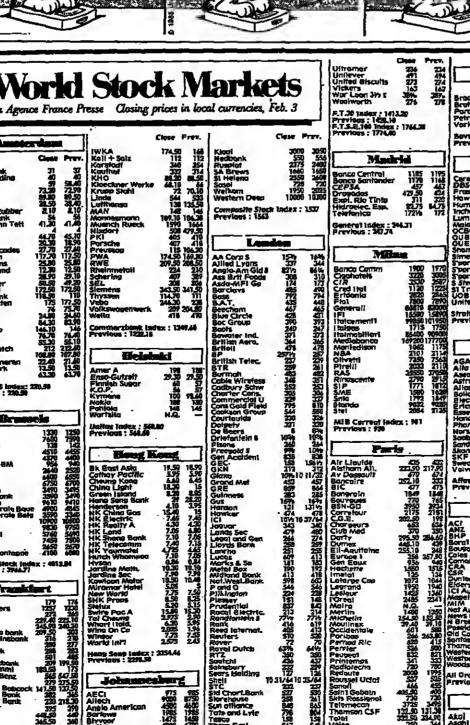
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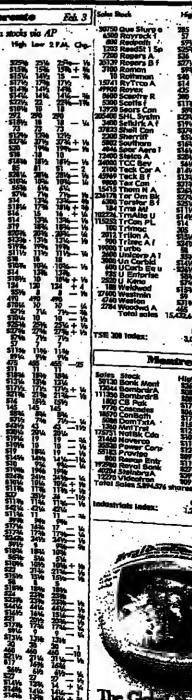
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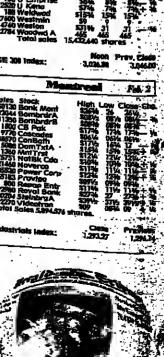
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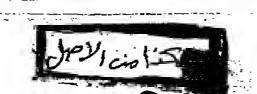


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SPORTS

A Quarterback's Multiple Victory

WASHINGTON - Doug Wilhams's super Super Bowl performance goes in the record book under his name alone. But when he black player specifically for the played hurt, when he proved him. NFL's drop-back quarterback played sporadically with three self a leader after his team was style.

Harris had some success as he played sporadically with three teams over 12 years. His achievedown by 10 points and when he

tried, but were denied the chance to play quarterback in the National Football League.

We should be clear about this: Being black did not get Williams to the Super Bowl. It did not give him the ability or the smarts to bring a championship to Washington. And it was no comfort to him during the ups and downs of his career and even this soan opera of a football even this soap opera of a football

In that sense, Williams's black-ness has nothing to do with his success and the Redskins' magnificent victory.

But being black has been enough to keep players away from the quarterback position for most of oro football's history.

terback or the first black to be a good quarterback. Other black men used up their careers and dreams knocking down those walls - they were Williams's lead blockers, And when Williams played in the Super Rowl they played with him.

They include such men as the apily rismed. Willie Thrower, who was signed by the Chicago Bears 35 years ago as the first black quarter-back. He threw only eight passes before having his contract canceled, and he went to the Canadian cagues to play.

And there was also Marlin Bristman is on the staff of The service. In his rookie season, 1968, Briscoe was the starting quarterback, ironically, for Denver, He had a good year — 14 touchdown passes in 11 games. But he was inexplicably waived off the team. He then signed with the Buffalo Bills, for whom he was not allowed to play quarterback but did become an all-pro receiver.

Also in the backfield with Wilams was Eddic Robinson, the leg-

VANTAGE POINT/ Juan Williams

James Harris, if he would agree to play another position. Harris said no. As a result, a man with four years of experience as a quarterback in the NFL's system was not drafted until the eighth round; be was so despondent that Coach Robinson had to persuade him to

report to the Buffalo Bills.

teams over 12 years. His achieve- games. ment was staying in the big leagues as a quarterback. He persevered in threw for four touchdowns, he was league's general managers to draft as a quarterback. He persevered in a black quarterback and play him a segregated system: Only nine thing for generations of black quarterback. But when draft day American men who dreamed and came several general managers more passes in the NFL since the tried but were denied the chance to asked Robinson and the player, mid-60s, and one of them is a runmore passes in the NFL since the mid-60s, and one of them is a running back - Walter Payton.

Against that backdrop of history. Williams's victory surface like the winning play on a 99-yard drive put together by many people

most of whom are nowhere near the field when the points finally go up on the scoreboard. Williams provided that winning play by



endary coach who once trained a Against Denver, Williams dished it out even while he was taking it. than Redskin fans.

ing the last of the lies and blasphe-mies that gave support to the belief that black quarterbacks can't win in the big time.

He won the biggest of the hig

His performance is the ultimate answer to a Tampa Bay team that currently pays a rookie quarterback several million dollars to sit on the bench and learn bow to be an NFL leader.

Only a few years back, Tampa Bay gave a black rookie quarterback named Doug Williams a small contract and insisted that he prove immediately that he could play in the NFL Breaking through these negative assumptions about blacks - that they aren't smart enough to quarterback or can't inspire other layers and must prove themselves at once - is all part of Williams's Super Bowl victory.

At some level, maybe not a conscious one, white owners and coaches for decades did not want black players to have the leading role on a great U.S. stage, the foot-ball field. Football is an enormous part of U.S. culture and arguably the main cultural sanctuary of American males. The quarterback is the glamorous figure in that culture — he is the field general and every cheerleader's dream date. Coaches have found quarterbackleadership potential in wild guys such as Billy Kilmer and even notso-smart guys such as Terry Brad-

But somehow they never found that leadership potential in black

Coach Joe Gibbs - to his credit - had no trouble seeing Williams as a leader and a talent, Gibbs's trust in Williams for the big game is radical and new, It flies in the face of all the backroom stereotypes about blacks not being brainy enough or tough enough to quarter-back the big games. Gibbs ignored such talk.

That is where Gibbs and Williams have created a modern racerelations breakthrough by going where football and another male culture - U.S corporate life have never been before. Gibbs entrusted Williams with the company's greatest aspiration — to win the Super Bowl - despite all the years of negative stereotypes about any black who sought to lead his

Doug Williams went into the game as a black player who is no is simply the best quarterback the Redskins have, and they gave him the chance to lead, which he did with class.

And he are the resulting the said after the Terrapins' 78-75 victory over the Irish. "They also have a good front line to match their quick-

And he won. dream come true for so many more _ Freshman Brian-Williams made



Larry Bird, a Real Work of Art

Armand LaMontagne casts an appraising eye on his sculp-ture of Celtic superstar Larry Bird, which was unveiled Tuesday night in Boston at a fund-raising dinner for the New England Sports Museum. The 7-foot sculpture was wrought from a 1,800-pound piece of laminated basswood by LaMontagne, 49, who spent more than 2,000 hours on it (the ball alone has 50,000 hand-punched dimples) from December 1986 through June 1987. It was to be displayed at halftime of Wednesday night's Celtic-Indiana NBA game in Boston before being permanently housed at the museum.

Paris-Dakar Rally **Faces Cloudy Future**

By Stanley Meisler
Las Angeles Timus Service

PARIS — As always, the images on French television that came back from the Paris-to-Dakar rally were spectacular: Powerful cars zooming through African sandstorms in the cerie blue twilight, motorcycle wheels setting off gey-sers of golden sand as they crossed the Sahara, trucks struggling like helpless white monsters through great sand dunes.

But the recent rally ended with-out the usual glory and pride and sense of excruciating accomplishment. Partly because of six deaths. a morose mood sbrouded this vear's race, and there has been much soul-searching about the event's future. In its 10 years, the Paris-Dakar has never been the subject of so much bitter criticism.

The catalogue of problems was long this time. Accidents killed three competitors and left two paralyzed. More than 50 others were injured. A racing ear knocked down and killed a 10-year-old girl trying to cross the road in Mali. A amera car rammed into bystanders in a Mauritanian village, killing a mother and child. These incidents raised the death toll in the decade of the rally to 26.

To add to the gloom, an extreme-115 trucks in the early going. Ama-teurs were among the first to abandon the course, making it clearer than ever that the event is dominated by teams sponsored and maintained by antomotive manufacturers. Some observers believed that these professional teams helped force a pace that was too difficult

and dangerous for others to follow. At its end, the rally was engulfed by so much controversy and disappointment and speculation about the future, that the winners were barely mentioned in newspaper headlines after they reached Dakar

on Jan 22. Juha Kankkunen of Finland led the cars in a Peugeot 205, Eddy Orioli of Italy led the motorcyclists in a Honda and Karel Loprais of Czechoslovakia

led the trucks in a Tatra. The event was first organized by a young French publicist, Thierry Sabine, who dreamed of a rally that would send cars, trucks and motorcycles along primitive roads and across the desert in one of the world's least-developed regions. He honed that the Paris-Dakar would become the most grueling car race

The rally first achieved a kind of worldwide notoriety in 1982, when British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's son, Mark, lost his way in the desert of Algeria, and the Algerian government ordered troops to find him and his car.

In 1986, Sabine, 37, died when a helicopter, surveying the raily crashed in the desert. Four others including a French singer Daniel Balavoine, died in the crash. Unlike this year's, those deaths did not threaten the rally's future; in fact they fed an emotional, almost defiant, need to keep the it going in Sabine's memory

A number of detractors banded together a few years ago in a group called Pa'Dak. The name is a kind ly difficult route eliminated most of pun, being both a contraction the 349 cars, 206 motorcycles and that could stand for Paris-Dakar or for a French idiom that expressing nonagreement. The founders of Pa-'Dak included the late writer Simone de Beauvoir and René Dumont, the renowned expert on French agriculture.
Pa'Dak denounced the use of Af-

rica as a playground. "While it has proved impossible to help Africa develop," the group said in a statement, "ways have nonetheless been found, 25 years after decolonization, to send bundreds of vehicles careening across the continent for the benefit of car manufacturers and to the great delight of those who enjoy watching jet-setters

sweating it out."
The Catholic Church joined the critics in full force this year, Bishop Jacques Gaillot of Evreux called the rally "an insult to the dignity of man." The Varican newspaper Os-

servatore Romano, in the midst of the rally, denounced its heavy commercialization. Although the rally gets support from entry fees, a goverament subsidy and the sale of television rights, it is heavily dependent on sponsors who advertise on the cars and uniforms of the drivers. After the church criticism, Ba-

lestre wrote a letter to Pope John Paul II, insisting that all organiza-tions, including religious associations, "use marketing and sponsoring" to pay for special events. As an example he cited Catholic fundraising to pay for papal visits.

manufacturers and a ban on driving through African villages.

It also prompted a good deal of Tyson, the imdisputed champi-on is next scheduled to fight Tony ure of the rally. Gilbert Sabine, the father of the late founder and one of the two organizers of this year's ral-ly, told a French newspaper: "I am conscious of the errors that were Paris-Dakar, we are going to have to change many things.

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SOUTH BEND, Indiana - Digger Phelps, Notre Dame's basket-ball coach, late Tuesday night

ness. They beat us inside, outside His victory is a breakthrough, a and made key shots at the line."

> 8 of 12 shots for 18 points and sophomore Tony Massenberg was improved to 11-6. David Rivers scored 27 points and Gary Voce added 13 for 12-6 Notre Dame.

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ball coach, late Tuesday night

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Accord Is Reached on Fight

Williams scored 14 in the second Michael Spinks heavyweight title balf. Massenberg came off the fight in June, Spinks's adviser said Wednesday.

Butch Lewis said "the contract

Matching Tyson and Spinks NEW YORK — An agreement has been reached for a Mike Tyson-Michael Spinks heavyweight title protection of the Michael Spinks heavyweight title protection of the pays for papal visits. The controversy over the 1988 Paris-Dakar also evoked calls for an easier course, a limit on the support Tyson's record is 33-0 with 29

> kayos). Tubbs in Tokyo March 21.

knockouts; Spinks is 31-0 (21

Spinks, the former light heavy-weight champion, was stripped of the International Boxing Federation fight Gerry Cooney last year.

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After the Super Game

WASHINGTON — Now that fense couldn't cover Sanders and the Super Bowl is history I Clark at the same time." would like to have the last word on

what it all means. Although some people (with inferior teams) have mixed feelings about the game, it does serve a purpose. It allows those who would otherwise be normal American men and women an opportunity to

let off just enough steam so they won't kill each other. Football er in all our lives er in all our fives

— possibly the only thing that separates us from fourfourfrom

legged animals. Let me give you an example of why I believe pro football, Buchwald

with all its faults, should not be Last Monday I arrived at Na- off. tional Airport and was placed by a dispatcher in a beat-up taxi cab, Amigos," I told him.

driven by a giant of a man with "Darryl Green stopped the Amidriven by a giant of a man with

spat out the window and headed into the highway traffic at 70 miles ticularly if he's a blood relative

I knew to save my life I had to do something fast. "How did you like Doug Williams's passing at the Super Bowl?" I asked him. He spat out the window again,

We killed them. The Denver de-

The 'Tight Little Island' Finally Gets Its Pub

The Associated Press ERISKAY, Outer Hebrides -This remote Scottish island, whose

fondness for Scotch whisky was im-

mortalized in the fam Tight Little Island." finally has a pub. For years, the 200 people of Erisare dangerous and should not be kay. 55 miles off the northwest trusted with a nuclear bomb. But as coast of Scotland, have had to cross to the island of South Uist to find an inn, But on Tuesday, the Western Isles Licensing Board approved the Thursday opening of a pub called The Politician. Eriskay got its reputation in 1941 when its population liberated 24,000 cases of Scotch whisky from the hold of the cargo ship Politician, which ran aground on rocks off the island.

"You can say that again," I said, noticing him thaw in front of my eyes. He had even slowed down to 60. "Dexter Manley earned his

keep."
"You can say that again," the
driver said. "But the real credit has

to go to Joe Gibbs."

By the time we got to the special teams you would have thought we had shared the same locker at Forest Hills High School. My driver turned into a teddy bear and even stopped for a red light.
Football does not only bring taxi

drivers and their fares together. It also stops strife in the family. There is a male cousin in our family whom I find it hard to spend more than 10 minutes with. If it weren't for football I'm not sure what would happen at family gatherings.
"They stopped Elway," Tyrone shouled at me before I got my coat

"They also stopped the Three

deep black eyes, a beard and two gos," he said. Tyrone was exagger-gold front teeth.

When I gave him my address he but when it comes to football a man is entitled to his opinion, par-

"You're probably right," I told him. From then on I lost my urge to kick him in the stomach.

Family, friends, cops — there isn't anyone who can't be tamed by asking his opinion of the NFL and the Super Bowl. Everyone is an expert at football and willing to prove it to you, and you don't have to be Jimmy the Greek to say how the players are bred.

If anyone has doubts that football is a civilizing influence on the American people, all he or she has to do is watch the fans in the stadium on television. When you see them trying to claw the camera, you have to conclude that these people long as you give them Super Bowls the chances of them committing homicide are no more than three to

The downside of football is now that the football season is over there is nothing to talk about. That's why I have a deathly fear that the taxi driver will kill me the next time he takes me home from National Airport.

The 'Unbearable Lightness' of Filming

By Caryn James New York Times Service E ARLY in "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," Daniel Day-Lewis stares at women. Tomas, the character he portrays, is a Czechoslovak brain surgeon whose easeful life will soon be love, by the Russian military invasion of Prague in 1968 — but for now he has a look Don Juan might envy. Tomas, the actor says, has "eyes like lasers. They constantly devour the details of women, the details of brains, the details of life" - a description Day-Lewis curiously echoes when recalling his first meeting with Milan Kundera, the Czechoslo-vak émigré anthor who created Tomas in the 1984 novel on which this new film is based.

The film's director, Philip

Kaufman, and his co-screenwrit-

er, Jean-Claude Carrière, kept the

rectly across the table Kundera

gaze. I don't think he spoke for

probably half an hour, just looked

"Presumably he was trying to work out whether I was fit to take

on his life or not," Day-Lewis continued. "Because, though he

denies completely that he occu-pies the character of Tomas, I'm

sure there's a great part of him in

there. I was so fascinated I think I

stared at him for half an hour as

well. We must have been like two

chess players."

A dazzling writer, Kundera is also a pretty crafty one. In recent years he has stopped granting interviews; unless accompanied by his copyright, he has written, "all

my reported remarks are to be

considered forgeries." He has no

official connection with the film, which opens Friday in New York,

but Kundera's guiding spirit —or whatever interpretation the film-

makers' have forged out of it — shapes this film in dozens of ways.

His influence may be seen in Tomas's stare, which Day-Lewis

says came unconsciously, and heard in the music of the Czecho-

slovak composer Leos Janacek,

which Kundera suggested for the

score. The film's crotic expression.

of power and love reflects Kun-

dera's sensibility. The political re-

at me and smiled occasionally.

Day-Lewis, Juliette Binoche in film version of "Unbearable Lightness"; author Kundera.

conversation going in a Paris res-taurant, Day-Lewis said, while dibook's characters, to flee Prague, also made it impossible, years later, to film "The Unbearable "sat like a hawk staring at me. His eyes were tremendously penetrat-ing, and I did feel devoured by his Lightness" in Central Europe. And the best description of the fictional Tomas is still a line Kun-dera wrote about himself: "I am a hedonist trapped in a world politicized in the extreme."

Kaufman, whose previous

movies have been ambitious though often misunderstood films such as "The Right Stuff" and the 1977 remake of "The Invasion of the Body Snatchers," recalls that Kundera gave him a single word of advice on the script: "Fliminate." That was hard to follow in the case of "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," which dances back and forth through four characters' entangled lives -Tomas, Tereza, his wife, Sabina, his mistress and Sabina's lover, Franz. As the story moves from Prague to Geneva and back again. the characters seem to live because Kundera's voice explains what each of them thinks about freedom, history, love and sex, and sorts out ideas from Nietz-

"We couldn't use the most interesting character in the book, which is the narrator," Kaufman says. "We had to find a thread we could pull out. We chose the lovers' story - not just a love story but all the different variations on love." His film is a variation on

pression that caused him, and the book's characters, to flee Prague, also made it impossible, years later, to film "The Unbearable "For based on Diderot's novel "For the depths of the philosophy you have to return to the book," Kaufman says of "The Unbearable Lightness." "We had to make a

A French actress, Juliette Binoche, was hired to play Tereza and a Swedish actress, Lena Olin, was cast as Sabina. All the actors, Kaufman decided — including the British Daniel Day-Lewis — would speak English with a Czechoslovak accent, "the way we in America would hear it."

Kundera's works are full of the sense that life is a very serious joke. Their titles — "Langhable Loves," "The Book of Langhter and Forgetting" — are often give-aways. His first novel, an anti-Stalinist work published in the liberalized days of 1967, is called simply "The Joke." So Kanfman chose not to start his movie with what he calls the "meditative" tone of the novel's opening. "I wanted to begin in a comedic way, as some of the Czechoslovak films around '68 did. 'Loves of a Blonde, by Milos Forman, who had been one of Kundera's students at the Prague National Film School, comes to mind. There should be lightness at the beginning, which was one part of the Prague Spring." Tomas and Tereza go crashing and tumbling over furniture when they first make

The humor eventually gives way to tragedy. Kaufman and Carrière say theirs is not a political film, but a love story into which politics intrudes. But like Kundera, they have created lovers who cannot breathe their country's air without inhaling politics.

Toward the middle of the film, Tereza and Tomas run out of their apartment and see tanks heading toward them. The long sequence that depicts the Russian invasion is composed of documentary film, some shot in black-and-white, with re-created scenes of Tomas and Tereza spliced in.

Though the studio work was done in Paris, where Kundera lives, he did not visit the set. As Kaniman remembers, "He said it would be like a father watching his daughter make love,"—a perfect analogy for this film, which begins with Tomas's saying, "Take off your clothes," lingers over his lovemaking throughout the story and includes a long scene in which Tereza and Sabina photograph each other naked. Eroticism is part of the spirit of that time. The more I learn about Prague in '68 the more I realize it was, in a strange way, 'an erotic paradise,' " says Kaufman, borrowing a phrase from Kundera. "There was freedom in the air, but it was erotic, not just flamboyant-

duplicate the conundrum of Kundera's speculations. ("What can life be worth if the first rehearsal for life is life itself?") Mirrors, for example, provide an important motif in the novel but are central to the film. The novel's Sabina is an artist who creates witty paintings, rebellious gestures against photographic realism. The film's Sabina makes collages from mirrors, but only after moving to Switzerland. "We first see her in mirrors when she and Tomas are making love," Kanfman says. Then the image is transformed. In Prague she makes love in mirrors; in the West she uses mirrors in her artwork. These are things the viewer may not even notice, but you hope there's a subliminal Though Kundera had no hand

in these transformations, he often seemed a playful, detached presence. He did not advise Daniel Day-Lewis how to play Tomas, and the actor did not ask him to. But Day-Lewis visited Kundera and his wife in their Paris apart-ment and saw "a very strange Surrealist painting of a person with three heads and quite a number of eyes." Vera Kundera said it was done by her husband, who is "constantly irritated at the fact that he's not recognized as a great painter." Day-Lewis sent the novelist some watercolors "in recognition of your greatness as a painter," and afterwards, "Almost every day in the first few weeks of filming he sent me the most wonderful little paintings. They were pictorial jokes, sometimes with a word on them, just reminders of his presence and his

support." One, the actor recalls, was "a picture of the most hideous woman with the most violent yellow wavy hair and piercing blue eyes, covered in pimples, with a kind of broken nose and enormous smile, with a huge array of white broken teeth. Written on the teeth was "Slav women love Daniel." ever there were an inspiration directly from Kundera — who in-The Unbearable Lightness of Being rails against kitsch and sees bleeding-heart liberalism as a form of totalitarianism — it is in such mockery. And here too, perhaps, is his expression of good will and ironic detachment, as his novel is translated one more time.

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Belgian Surrealist painter, was pro-moted Wednesday to the rank of commander in the French Order of Arts and Letters, Delvanz gained fame with his dreamlike depictions of hypnotic naked women, skeletons and trains in timeless landscapes. "Delvaux has to be rained alongside Betticelli and Moduliani, who have become universit ni, who have become mayersary
painters for us, said French Ambassador Jacques Lecompt during
the award ceremony held in Veurne, Belgium.

James Ogilvy, 23-year-old son of Princess Alexandra, is to many Julia Rawlinson, whom he met when they were art students five years ago, his family announced Ogilvy, 22d in line to the British throne, works for an investment bank. His mother is a cousin of Queen Elienbeth II and sister of the Dake of Kent and Prince Michael of Kent. His father, Angus Ogilvy, is a basinessman.

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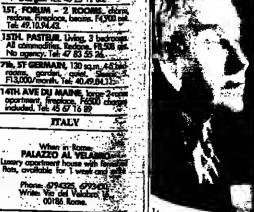
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